

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton irregular. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 54.

LOYALIST SPAIN
MOVES CABINET
FROM VALENCIA
TO BARCELONA

Home Secretary, in Radio Address at Madrid, Says Transfer Is Not a Flight But Is in Interest of Winning War.

PROVES SOLIDARITY
WITH CATALUNA'

Next Meeting of Leaders Expected to Be in New Seat of Government — Diplomatic Missions Also Being Shifted.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Oct. 29.—Home Secretary Julian Zugazagoitia announced in a broadcast last night from Madrid that the seat of the Spanish Government was being transferred from Valencia to Barcelona. He gave as the reason the necessity of consolidating all forces for victory in the civil war.

The process of transferring the government from Valencia almost a year after its removal there from Madrid already is in progress, he said.

Due to "Strict Necessity."

The Home Secretary announced the transfer was due to "strict national necessity" and said its completion would be positive proof of solidarity between Catalonia (of which Barcelona is the capital) and the Government.

He explained the move would be difficult and had not been decided on precipitately, but rather only after most careful investigation and many consultations.

During these consultations, Premier Juan Negrin went to Barcelona. President Luis Companys of Catalonia went to Valencia and both visited Madrid.

"Whether we are in Valencia or Barcelona," the Home Secretary said, "the Government has but one project to win. Toward this purpose all other demands are subjugated."

The move will entail transfer of all foreign diplomatic missions which were established in Valencia last November after the Government left Madrid.

Barcelona Largest City.

Barcelona, on the Mediterranean coast northeast of Valencia, is the largest city of Spain and the missions will find larger quarters than they have in Valencia. The latter city grew from a place of 250,000 population to a city of 750,000, since the war started.

Zugazagoitia left to be surprised the actual date when Premier Negrin would make his headquarters in Barcelona, but it was understood the next Cabinet meeting would be held in the new capital and the official gazette would be published from there, beginning tomorrow.

ARAGON FIGHTING
HALTED BY FLOOD
OVER WIDE AREA

By the Associated Press.
ZARAGOZA, Spain, Oct. 29.—Insurgent and Government armies on the broad Aragon front quit fighting today to combat a flood that covered wide areas in the valleys of the Ebro River and its tributaries.

The Gallego River, rushing down from the French frontier to join the Ebro at this insurgent base and old Aragon capital, was at its highest level in 20 years—21 feet above normal. The Ebro was 22 feet above normal. Heavy rains were responsible for the high water.

The Ebro flooded roads and railways in Government territory near Huesca to the North, causing great damage. It filled trenches and drove the Valencian troops to higher ground.

Zaragoza was threatened and forced to take flood precautions. Some of the recent principal battlegrounds of this front were under several feet of water. Hostilities were disrupted.

Government forces were driven out of positions near Sabiñanigo, in the Jaca sector, in the headwaters area of the Gallego. Almost the entire fighting zone south of Zaragoza, along the Ebro, was one great lake.

A Government communiqué reported developments on the Madrid front were inconsequential, but an insurgent communiqué received at Hendaye, France, admitted destruction of insurgent fortifications in University City, on the northwest edge of the city.

FAIR TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW AND
COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.	1 a. m.	9 a. m.	6 p. m.
	54	63	68
	53	60	68
	53	61	72
	52	62	73
	52	63	74
	54	64	81
	54	65	84
	55	66	85
Yesterday's high 69 (3 p. m.), low 43 (6:30 a. m.).			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cool as in extreme southeast portion tonight; cooler tomorrow or tonight in north and west central portions.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cool to night except in extreme west portion: cooler tomorrow or tonight in north and west central portions.

AIRLINER MAKES ONE-WHEEL
LANDING SAFELY AT NEWARK

Cruised for Hour Above New Jersey Airport Trying to Free Jammed Gear.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29.—An American Airlines transport plane, carrying seven passengers, circled Newark Airport for an hour and 10 minutes this afternoon with a damaged landing gear before the pilot, B. C. Moore of Chicago, brought it safely to earth.

The ship arrived at Newark from Chicago at 12:45 p. m., and Moore discovered one of the wheels of the landing gear was stuck.

When the pilot radioed the control tower of his plight, the police emergency squad and ambulances were called. On the ground airport attaches watched anxiously as the ship slowly circled.

Finally Moore made a one-wheel landing. The passengers were slightly shaken.

It was the second time in three weeks that a Chicago-Newark commercial airliner came into Newark airport with damaged landing gear and came down safely after all ground preparations had been made to handle a possibly dangerous emergency landing.

EX-CAPITALIST WHO OWES
MILLION HAS YEAR TO PAY
By David A. Brown Once Put Fortune
At \$25,000,000; Court Fixes Time
to Meet Debts.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—David A. Brown, former Detroit capitalist who says he owes about \$1 million dollars, today had a year to pay his debts.

Brown, a native of Scotland, was a newsboy here at the age of 6, and by 1929 had amassed a fortune he estimated at \$25,000,000 in the coal and ice business. He went to New York in 1933 after a Detroit court had ordered him as president of the General Necessities Corporation to turn \$40,600 over to the receiver of the firm.

He returned yesterday and told Circuit Judge James E. Chenot: "My friends have urged me to go into bankruptcy, but I still believe I can pay all my obligations if I can live in Detroit and work here."

Judge Chenot, saying that "putting you in jail won't help the creditors get their money," told Brown, "I'll give you one year to see what you can do."

ME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK HURT
WHEN BLOWOUT UPSETS AUTO

Wife of Chinese Government Head
Unconscious 15 Minutes But
She Resumes Trip.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek was injured in an automobile accident when traveling between Nanking and Shanghai, it was disclosed officially today.

Mme. Chiang, Wellesley-educated wife of the head of the Chinese Government and army and Secretary-General of the Chinese national air force, suffered a fractured arm and shock. The accident occurred last Saturday when a rear tire of her automobile burst. She was thrown out of the car into a muddy pool where she lay unconscious.

W. H. Donald, Australian adviser to her husband, and a Chinese officer who were traveling with her escaped injury though the automobile turned over. Mme. Chiang was revived after 15 minutes, when restoratives were administered. She was carried to a farmhouse where, after resting briefly, she insisted on continuing to Shanghai.

NURSES QUIT OMAHA HOSPITAL

County Without Funds to Pay Attendants for 356 Patients.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29.—Twenty-two nurses, the entire remaining staff of the Douglas County Hospital, resigned today, effective Nov. 1. Unless replaced, the action will leave 356 patients without nursing care after Sunday.

The nurses said they had been required to work beyond endurance since a general exodus of nurses began because the county has no funds to pay employees.

WHAT WENT ON
IN CLOSED PARLEY
OF A.F.L. AND CIO

Leaders of Lewis Group
"Testified" to Growth
of Unions Formed on Industrial Lines.

STORMY SCENES
OVER PUBLICITY

What Little Hope of Agreement Existed When Meeting Began Has Practically Been Abandoned.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Officials of the CIO have practically abandoned hope of making peace with the American Federation of Labor. They harbored little hope at any time, and that little vanished during the three-day session of the peace conference, which recessed Wednesday to meet again Nov. 4. Some "miracle" may yet save the situation, but those concerned place small trust in "miracles" of that sort.

John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, continues to refuse to discuss the situation for publication, and Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO negotiating committee, has confined himself to formal statements.

Nevertheless, from sources which cannot be questioned, the writer was able to ascertain the present feeling of CIO leaders on the subject, and also to obtain an authoritative CIO version of what happened behind the closed doors of the conference room earlier this week.

Never Expected Peace.

It may be at the outset that the CIO leaders never expected peace to result from the conference. They take the position that the peace overtures which came from the A. F. of L. leaders were made, not in good faith, but in an effort to appear to some of their own followers, and create a favorable impression on public opinion. They believe that the Federation leaders never had any idea of coming to terms with CIO.

This contention is based on the argument that A. F. of L. leaders always were aware that peace could be achieved only by doing the one thing they were determined never to do—namely, accept the principle of organization by industries, as against organization by crafts, in the great mass production industries. This conflict produced the original split two years ago, and what has happened since has widened the rift immeasurably.

Recalls Suspension of Unions.

"In August, 1935," said one CIO official, "the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, acting in violation of its own constitution, suspended 10 unions, not in good faith, but in an effort to appear to some of their own followers, and create a favorable impression on public opinion. They believe that the Federation leaders never had any idea of coming to terms with CIO.

This contention is based on the argument that A. F. of L. leaders always were aware that peace could be achieved only by doing the one thing they were determined never to do—namely, accept the principle of organization by industries, as against organization by crafts, in the great mass production industries. This conflict produced the original split two years ago, and what has happened since has widened the rift immeasurably.

Freighter With Cargo of Steel First Big Steamer to Make Port Since War Began.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—After riding out a typhoon off the coasts of Japan, the United States Steel Corporation's freighter, Steel Traveler, steamed up the Whangpoo River today, the first deep-water steamer to dock at Shanghai since the opening of hostilities. The ship had a cargo of steel.

Through increases in membership in the original 10, plus the formation of 22 new unions, that 1,000,000 has now been increased to approximately 4,000,000. It is likely that the Federation die-hards, who so feared the presence of the original million, would now open the door to 4,000,000 who believe in the same principle, and are bent on accomplishing the same ends? Any one with a sense of reality can answer that question.

The tight little clique, which runs the A. F. of L. knows only too well what would happen if they went into a national convention where CIO's 4,000,000 members were represented. They know what would be done to them.

They know what would be done to them. The very thought is enough to constitute a nightmare for Bill Green, Bill Hutchinson, Arthur Wharton, John Frey and their playmates.

Sympathy With Craft Men.

This CIO spokesman expressed considerable sympathy with the feeling among the rank and file of the craft unionists. He pointed out that, through their unions, they have achieved a position of advantage in comparison with other workers, that their wages have been increased and their hours shortened, and they have achieved a measure of security.

"They feel they are fighting for home and fireside," he said. "As a matter of fact, I don't blame them much. The truth is, as matters stand now, the CIO would not be able to disturb them in the enjoyment of those advantages. But we can't guarantee them against the actions of some future convention. We can't give a bond for posterity."

Officers said four German planes of the same type cross the frontier near Hendaye each day but fly at great altitude.

French Fire Warning Shots
AT GERMAN AIR LINER

Officers Say Plane Flew Over Foreigner Zone on Spanish Frontier.

HENDAYE, French—Spanish Frontier, Oct. 29.—French anti-aircraft batteries fired six warning shots today at a German air liner which officers said flew over a forbidden zone on the French-Spanish frontier near Hendaye.

It was the second time in little more than two weeks that French border batteries have warned German air liners to stay away from the forbidden zone.

Japanese forces attacked Chinese positions in Foutong across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai.

Many windows in buildings and homes in the western district, especially along Yu Yuen road, were shattered. Trolley car wires in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

EMBEZZLER GETS
TWO YEARS ON
PLEA OF GUILTY

Clarence H. English, Former Treasurer of Wallace Pencil Co., Admits Taking \$1104.

BOARD REJECTS
PAROLE REQUEST

He Had Said Peculations
Totaled \$15,000—Spent
Money "Living Beyond
My Means."

Clarence H. English, former treasurer of the Wallace Pencil Co., pleaded guilty today in Circuit Court at Clayton to the charge of embezzling \$1104 of company funds, and was sentenced by Judge John J. Wolfe to a two-year penitentiary term.

His lawyer filed application for a parole, and a hearing was held this afternoon by the county parole board, composed of the four Circuit Judges and the Prosecuting Attorney. The board, after hearing character testimony given by neighbors, business men and two ministers, denied the application by unanimous vote.

English, arrested last January, has since made admissions to Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann that he embezzled a total of \$15,108. His attorney, Arthur U. Simmons, stated to the Court today that English had turned over all his property to the pencil company.

Asa B. Wallace, president of the company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the restitution thus made would "not amount to much" in meeting the firm's loss.

English, 51 years old, of slight build and partially bald, resides at 225 Euclid Avenue, Webster Groves. He has a wife, four sons and a daughter. He was bookkeeper for 16 years and then treasurer for two years of the pencil company, which has its plant and office at 4000 Hosley in Brentwood. He has recently worked as bookkeeper for another concern.

He told Willmann that he spent the money taken by him from the company in "living beyond my means," and had not engaged in any form of gambling. He used several expedients to transfer money from the firm to his own account, one method being to take money from Wallace's drawing account, through incorrect entries of amounts received from customers. An automobile, a trailer and an electric train, the last being a Christmas present for one of English's sons, were purchased with the money thus obtained, company officers have said. Discovery came when English, suffering from neuritis, went to Hot Springs for a few days, and another employee noticed peculiar entries in the books.

BOMBS FALL NEAR AMERICAN
SHIP ARRIVING AT SHANGHAI

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LLOYD GEORGE IN COMMONS SAYS ITALY IS DISTURBER

War-Time Prime Minister
Asserts Mussolini Wants
Peace Until He and Hitler
Are Ready.

DECLARES FASCISTS HOLD SEA ROUTES

Laborate Assails Prime
Minister Chamberlain —
Submits Motion of Non-
Confidence.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister, and retired Admiral Sir Roger Keyes debated in the House of Commons last night whether Italian-German fleets or the British navy now control the Straits of Gibraltar.

Lloyd George asserted German guns now dominate the straits. The Admiral testily answered "nothing can stop the British navy" and declared neither Italy nor Germany was in a position to close the important sea lane.

Sir Roger stated that "smoke screens" could mask any guns that threatened Gibraltar and allow British shipping to pass.

Lloyd George snapped back: "That satisfies me. I ask the supporters of the Government if that is their idea of our position in a great war—dependent on smoke screens."

Says Fascists Control Sea Routes.

British and French sea routes in the Mediterranean "practically are in the hands of Mussolini and Germany," Lloyd George charged. He said Premier Benito Mussolini wanted "peace in Europe—until he and his fellow dictator (Hitler) are ready."

He told Parliament that Mussolini "makes a great pretense of fighting the Reds, but above all he wants domination in the Mediterranean and North Africa and reconstruction of an empire."

Lloyd George charged that Spanish nonintervention was a "boasted failure" and the "greatest, basest fraud" ever perpetrated on a weak people. He said that should dictatorship triumph over democracy in Europe, the triumph would be that of the Nonintervention Committee and Britain.

At another point he declared "Mussolini is not fighting Reds. He is fighting the yellows whenever he meets them."

Lloyd George charged that "Mussolini is pouring troops into Libya, interfering in Palestine, fortifying positions in the Red Sea, putting air and submarine bases in the Balkans and Canary Islands and placing German guns in the Straits of Gibraltar."

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty during the World War, said the return of German colonies, lost at the close of that conflict, was "a matter which concerns the British and German governments and no other governments in the world."

Churchill, conservative veteran of Parliament, said the Italian conquest of Ethiopia gave no "footing on which the Italian dictator is entitled to address Great Britain on the colonial problem."

Attack on Prime Minister.

Herbert Morrison, Labor leader, presented today a motion of lack of confidence in Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Government, which he charged with pursuing a policy of isolation and "running the risk of drifting into a first-class war against a first-class Power."

The Prime Minister, he charged, "was a man possessed with a crude mercantile class outlook."

Morrison suggested international co-operation in the cause of peace, with an international air force. He added, "Let us open widely the question of raw materials—the question, if you will, of colonial territories, provided those are not to be subject to national exploitation."

He urged the minister to make speeches "in the Roosevelt spirit, calling the world to a great crusade for peace, to economic social co-operation, hoping that those speeches will filter through to the peoples of the Fascist states."

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary and former Foreign Secretary, in answering, denied that the Government was introducing a "class ideology into foreign politics" but said it is trying "to avoid the division of the world into two hostile camps."

He added that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would reply to Morrison's speech "completely" on Monday.

A minor uproar was caused by the opposition Liberal R. T. D. Acland, who demanded that the Brussels conference impose a trade boycott on Japan "if necessary, supported by force."

Opposition cheers were mingled with angry shouts of "War! War!" from the Tory benches.

Acland, in a biting review of the Government's foreign policy, urged immediate action against dictators before it became too late.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House yesterday that the Government was in "full sympathy with the aims of the United States Government in regard to trade barriers" and was continuing informal discussions to find a basis for trade negotiations with the United States.

Where Japan Has Created New Puppet State



SHADED area indicates North China provinces now largely controlled by Japan. Creation of a new independent Inner Mongolian nation was proclaimed at Kweisui by Mongolian delegates from Chahar and Suiyuan provinces.

THREE BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED AT SHANGHAI

Continued From Page One.

British territory and partly flows through the settlement, before the launches received orders from their headquarters to turn back. They got the orders by hastily erecting a radio mast and communicating with headquarters, presumably aboard a warship on the Whangpoo.

They still delayed, however, and finally Gen. Telfer-Smollett said to an interpreter: "Tell them to get going. We can't wait any longer."

As this was interpreted to the Japanese commanding officer, standing on a step below shore, the British officer added: "If you are not out before dark, you know something might happen to you, with all these Chinese around."

The Japanese returned to one of the launches, five pigeons were released and flew toward headquarters, and a few minutes later the incident was ended.

The launches were armed with a three-pounder and machine guns, ostensibly escorting a fire brigade float upstream to fight flames in Chapel. The general belief was expressed by foreign military observers and officials, however, that the Japanese intended either to attack the Chinese detachment manning within Chapel, or to test jurisdiction of the creek.

The episode caused a panic among Chinese residents along the settlement side of the creek. They fled from the area.

Chinese officials said members of the company of soldiers still besieged in Chapel were heroic representatives of the new fighting spirit of China. They said the company was composed of men under 30, drawn from every province in China.

The stand of the company stirred Chinese in Shanghai to patriotic frenzy. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce bought the largest Chinese flag obtainable, intending to send to the men to replace the shell-torn battleflag now flying defiantly alone in Chapel, surrounded by scores of Japanese banners.

Soochow Creek, separating the United States Marine's posts from the soldiers' stronghold, is only about 50 yards wide.

New Chinese Protest to League on Bombing of Civilians.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 29.—China made a new protest to the League of Nations today against Japanese bombardment of Chinese civilians.

The protest, in a telegram from the Chinese Government, did not ask for immediate orders and passed some of the most pathetic.

Fearing that Japanese might use some western zones of the settlement for an attack on Chinese, British troops strengthened their barbed-wire barricades.

Japanese Bomb Sunklang.

Meanwhile in Sunklang, several miles to the west of Shanghai, the American Southern Methodist Susan B. Wilson School for Girls was set afire and almost destroyed, an American's home was demolished, the Southern Methodist mission compound was damaged and its 60 occupants sought refuge in dugouts during bombardment by 20 Japanese planes.

Besides bombing, the planes dived and swept streets with machine-gun fire, killing and wounding an undetermined number of non-combatants. An eyewitness who reached Shanghai on a bicycle said he had to lift it over dead and wounded piled in Sunklang's streets.

When Japanese shells began falling in the vicinity of Columbia Circle, section in which homes of many Americans and British are situated, authorities made representations to Japanese insisting that foreign interests must be protected.

Large numbers of foreigners and Chinese there began to leave.

The telegram quoted the Chinese Fishermen's Association of Hongkong as saying 200 fishing junks were destroyed on the Kwantung coast in September, 500 persons perishing.

Apprehension increased for the highly sordid endangered French concession, following the announcement by a Japanese army spokesman that Japanese are "considering possible action against Chinese troops in Nanking."

Nanking, China, is south and east of the French area. It has been almost untouched by the fighting thus far.

Any military action against Nanking might endanger the large number of foreigners, including many Americans, who live in the French concession, but the spokesman argued, "due precautions" would be taken to safeguard that district.

British Stop Japanese Launches.

Two Japanese naval launches, both armed, retreated down Soochow Creek after Gen. Telfer-Smollett left them passage and Chinese boatmen strung junks and sampans from shore to shore as a blockade.

British and Japanese officers argued for nearly two hours over jurisdiction of the creek, which partly divided the settlement from

the British.

For Australian Boycott of Japan.

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 29.—The Australian Council of Unions today recommended that its state branches boycott Japanese goods.

The council also urged prohibition of scrap iron exports to Japan and withdrawal of the ore concession at Tampi Sound, Western Australia, granted to Japanese operators,

PRESIDENT SUMMONS ADVISERS ON BUDGET

He Will See Morgenthau at Hyde Park—Hopeful of Rise in National Income.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 29.—President Roosevelt indicated today that his budget balancing studies are centered around his hopes for increasing the income of \$30 to 40 million persons he says have no purchasing power now.

Shortly before meeting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Under-Secretary Magill on budget problems this evening, the President told a press conference that the proposed wages and hours and surplus crop control measures were designed to improve the ability of citizens to buy.

He had no direct comment on speculation that the capital gains and undistributed surplus taxes would be revised, but said he noted that newspaper stories from Washington, speculating on that made no reference to that part of the population which has very little money to live on.

He called attention to a Labor Department study which he said showed a \$2,500,000,000 decrease this year in national income—the income of the people—due to Government action. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 was noted because the Government paid out that much on the bonus last year and is not during the current fiscal period. Another \$1,000,000,000 was deducted because the Federal Relief Appropriation was reduced by that much.

He indicated, however, he had hopes for great increases in the income of the people. He said the national income was \$65,000,000,000 this year and probably would go to \$70,000,000,000 next year, and to \$80,000,000,000 or \$100,000,000,000 in the future.

The President said taxes were one of 50 subjects he expected to discuss with Morganthau and Magill. The 50 men who were stated to have come to France from the Spanish insurgent side were arrested last night on charges of trying to seize Spanish Government trawlers at Rochefort, near here.

Authorities said the accused were trying to emulate the attempt of Maj. Julian Troncoso at Brest. Troncoso was arrested last month on charges of plotting to seize the Spanish Government submarine C-2, which had docked at Brest for repairs.

Police declared they caught the Spaniards talking with the Basque guardians of the trawlers, which brought Spanish refugees from Gijon to France. They said the Spaniards were urging the guardians to take the vessels to insurgent Spanish ports.

In talking on what he called the omission from tax change speculation of those who have said are "ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed," the President said also there was never mention of the various taxes substandard people must pay.

Besides the start of the budget conference, the President had two other engagements on today's schedule. Dr. Halvdan Koht, Foreign Minister of Norway, with the Norwegian Minister to the United States and Mrs. Wilhelm Munthe of Morgenstierne, were asked to luncheon.

Francisco, reported compensation of \$66,200 for the chairman of the board.

Arthur Roeder, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation of Denver, received \$60,180.

\$700 Taken in Chicago Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Four armed men herded 29 employees of a South Side brewery into the manager's office today and took \$700 in cash from the cashier's cage. The robbers fled in a stolen car.

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Arthur

DE MAN STILL ATTEMPTING TO FORM BELGIAN CABINET

Former Finance Minister Says He Has Met No "Insurmountable Obstacles."

BRUSSELS, Oct. 29.—The Belgian political situation remained uncertain today. Henri de Man, Minister of Finance, was seeking to form a new Government to succeed that of Paul Van Zeeland, who resigned this week.

De Man, invited by King Leopold to form a Cabinet, was holding a series of conferences with various political leaders, but at noon had not succeeded in working out a combination which he could present to the King.

He said, however, that so far he had encountered no "insurmountable obstacles." He hoped to have something definite to report to-night or tomorrow.

It is considered certain that if De Man forms a Government, Foreign Minister Spaak will remain and will preside over the opening session of the nine-Power conference.

Some liberal Catholic elements of the old coalition oppose De Man because of his plan for Belgium's economic cure. This, already partly realized, envisages a mixed economic setup combining private management of industry, trade and finance generally, with Government control of the public credit of those key industries already "de facto" monopolized.

De Man, 50 years old and a moderate, was in the Van Zeeland Cabinet. He entered Belgium's political picture after Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany forced him from a professorship of socialism at Frankfurt University, although revealing data not usually available under such circumstances. None of the 19 persons aboard the ship survived.

SUGGESTS HITLER HAS PLAN TO SOLVE COLONIAL PROBLEM

Bavarian Governor Urges Co-Operation in Whatever Proposes Fuehrer Makes.

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 28.—Gen. Franz Von Epp, Governor of Bavaria, indicated today that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had some definite move in mind toward the solution of Germany's colonial problems. Hitler for some time has been stressing the contention that the Reich must have colonies.

Gen. Epp, speaking before a joint meeting of the Epp Colonial Society and the Germany Academy of Law, said the task of the legal committee and his society regarding the colonial question was co-operation "to prepare the way for a future act of the Fuehrer which will prove a happy solution for the colonial problem."

The General expressed the opinion that "the foundations for forming renunciation of our colonial possessions (lost after the World War) have fallen, and, thereby, foundation for further existence of mandates is lacking."

Fashions for Young Women

vent...

95

MILNER RECORD INDICATES NORMAL RIP BEFORE CRASH

Expert, Telling of Findings From Flight Analyzer, Says Only Exception Was Rough Air.

EVIDENCE 19 ABOARD HAD BEEN JOLTED

Inspector Testifies Safety Belts Apparently Were Fastened When Storm Was Encountered.

By T. P. WAGNER, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 29.—Scientific interpretation of the record on the barograph flight analyzer, which survived the crash of United Air Lines' "Mainliner" on Oct. 17, failed to enlighten the Department of Commerce Accident Board as to the cause of the crash, although revealing data not usually available under such circumstances. None of the 19 persons aboard the ship survived.

Additional technical evidence was presented when the public hearing was resumed today at the Salt Lake Federal Building, and Miller Foster, chairman of the accident board, stated that the pilot's record of the ill-fated ship would be discussed.

Ed Studebaker, radio expert of the Bureau of Air Commerce, today described the barograph record. Answering a question by the witness said the barographs were not required by regulations. The altitude, automatic landing and radio operation of the plane are recorded on a card by code. The card, moved by clock mechanism, passes under the pens as placed in the tail of the plane.

Stayed 10,000 Feet Up. Discussing the altitude record, Studebaker said it showed the plane left the ground (at Cheyenne) at 6:30 o'clock and climbed 12 minutes to 10,000 feet where it leveled off. Except for right "ups and downs" and some other violent "bumps" near the end of the flight, the plane stayed approximately 10,000 feet until it reached Humpy Ridge, 80 miles east of Salt Lake.

Monaghan, a St. Louis real estate dealer and oil promoter, died today at a hospital in Salem, Ill., of injuries suffered last night when his automobile overturned on a curve on U. S. highway 50, a mile east of Salem.

His secretary, Miss Ella A. Mann, 22 years old, of Flora, Ill., who was driving with him, escaped with minor injuries.

Monaghan, who was about 45 years old, was returning to St. Louis from Flora, where he had established an office about six months ago after obtaining an oil lease on a 1000-acre tract east of Flora, in the new Southern Illinois oil fields.

Apparently he lost control of the car while driving on a sharp S-curve. He suffered fractures of the ribs and pelvis and a head injury.

With his partner, Fred Kroger, 4400 Lindell boulevard, he had been drilling on the leased property. Their first venture was abandoned when they struck sand at 3000 feet. Another test drilling is now in progress. He had an office in the Title Guaranty Building and resided at 4943 McPherson avenue.

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Dr. Marsh Pitzman's Fiancee



Associated Press Photo.

MISS PAULINE SKIPPER of Los Angeles, who is engaged to be married to the St. Louis physician, who resides at 6 Kingsbury place. Dr. Pitzman was the chief witness in the mail fraud case against Mrs. Nellie Tipton of Muench.

REALTY MAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

E. F. Monaghan Dies After Car Upsets Near Salem, Ill., on Way to St. Louis.

Group and unit meetings, in preparation for the sixth annual United Charities campaign, to begin Monday, will continue tonight and tomorrow. One of the most important gatherings tonight will be that of 600 workers, captains and chairmen in the St. Louis County division, to meet at Van Horn's Farm on Litzsinger road. Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton will preside, and talks will be made by Henry W. Kiel, general chairman of the campaign; Oliver F. Richards, president of United Charities, and Alfred Fairbank.

Nearly 1200 workers are to set out Monday morning in the solicitation campaign.

Meetings of the medical unit, at the University Club at noon yesterday; of the dental unit at the same club last night, and of the Post office unit at Hotel Statler last night, were well attended. Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson, presiding at the Post office unit meeting, urged that "all who have jobs and a steady income" should be interested in the services rendered to the needy through United Charities. Reports were made by Joseph A. Muldoon, railway mail superintendent; William McCarthy, assistant postmaster; O. C. H. Willard and Henry Casals.

The United Charities Exposition in Municipal Auditorium ended last night, with a program in the Opera House by various local musical and dancing groups, and with awards to "barber shop" and "beauty shop" vocal contestants. The final clinical demonstration was presented in Convention Hall by members of the St. Louis Medical Society.

SCHOOLS CLOSED AT NOON FOR SCHROEDER FUNERAL

Services for Board Member Attended by Many Business and Political Leaders.

Public schools were closed at noon today as a tribute to Henry P. Schroeder, member of the Board of Education for the last 10 years, who died Tuesday and whose funeral was held this afternoon. In addition, the board offices were closed between 1 and 3 o'clock.

Services were at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 4567 Fair avenue, with burial in Bellfontaine Cemetery. Many persons connected with the school system and political life served as honorary pallbearers.

The North St. Louis Business Men's Association has asked Mayor Dickmann to select a resident of North St. Louis for the vacancy on the board as Mr. Schroeder resided in that district, at 4960 Maffitt place.

Pilot Werner O. Bunge of United Air Lines, who flew along the range course east of Salt Lake early on Oct. 18, in search of the missing plane, testified he encountered a strong wind from the Northwest between Knight and Rock Springs, where Woodgerd apparently left the course.

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The failure of a wind-generated flasher light, marking an obstruction 50 miles west of Rock Springs, was reported to the board by Garland Ashlock, Bureau of Air Commerce maintenance employee. Ashlock described the flasher as a secondary facility, which he said, resumed operations Oct. 18, after being out of order six days. High wind the night before set mechanism to work and recharged the batteries.

Woman Dies of Heart Attack. Mrs. Julius Dlekhoner, 3110A North Twenty-first street, collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack, last night while attending an entertainment in North St. Louis Turner Hall, 1928 Salisbury street. Her husband said she had recently complained of feeling ill. She was 50 years old.

80-Mile Gale Night of Crash. Bunge said he determined the velocity of the gale as 80 miles an hour by flying with it, checking his positions on the lights of Evanston, Wyo. He then concluded that Woodgerd had drifted south and searched in that direction, but found cloudy conditions in the Uinta Mountains.

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Two men from the Uinta Mountains, who were camped about four miles from the scene of the accident, told of hearing the plane pass overhead and then a noise like thunder. "I know now it wasn't thunder, it was the plane hitting Humpy Ridge," Charles Danielson, government trapper, told the board.

Sam Martin, sheepman, at whose

DICKMANN BACKER RESIGNS CITY JOB

G. M. Murphy's Retirement Taken to Indicate Mayor Will Oppose English for Recorder.

Politicians, discussing the resignation of Democratic committeeman George M. Murphy as marriage license clerk for the Recorder of Deeds yesterday, saw in it today a strong hint that Mayor Dickmann would oppose the renomination of Recorder John P. English next year.

They concluded that Murphy, who has been a political follower of the Mayor since Dickmann became the dominant party leader, desired to terminate his connection with English, who was a chieftain of the old anti-Dickmann group, before the 1938 campaign got under way.

Asked by the Post-Dispatch reporter whether he quit his place with English for this reason, Murphy insisted that he was retiring only to "go on a fishing trip." In response to an inquiry as to his future occupation, Murphy said, "Maybe I'll get something better."

He said he had not heard a report current at City Hall that he was to be made superintendent of the new Soldiers' Memorial on Memorial Plaza and had not talked to the Mayor about this. Mayor Dickmann, who also said Murphy had not consulted him about this job, pointed out that Murphy was not a war veteran and announced that the memorial staff would be composed wholly of veterans.

English, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, until the Mayor's forces gained control, said to the reporter that Murphy's resignation was voluntary. "He just came to me and said he wanted to quit," the Recorder added. The resignation will be effective Monday.

Murphy, who resides at 4607 Grove place, has been a Deputy Recorder, serving as marriage license clerk at \$150 a month, since English took office Jan. 1, 1935. He is Democratic committeeman of the Fifteenth Ward. Last March there were several complaints that he had made excessive charges for issuing licenses at his home at night, but he justified them as gratuities for service beyond his duties. The Professional Portrait Photographers' Association protested that one studio was being favored with early information on issuance of marriage licenses, but Murphy, English and the studio denied this.

Before the municipal election in April, Murphy spent much of his time in charge of Democratic mayoral campaign headquarters, in the basement of Dickmann's ticket, while remaining on the city payroll.

A. Shaw of Clayton will preside, and talks will be made by Henry W. Kiel, general chairman of the campaign; Oliver F. Richards, president of United Charities, and Alfred Fairbank.

Nearly 1200 workers are to set out Monday morning in the solicitation campaign.

Meetings of the medical unit, at the University Club at noon yesterday; of the dental unit at the same club last night, and of the Post office unit meeting, urged that "all who have jobs and a steady income" should be interested in the services rendered to the needy through United Charities.

"We want every traffic case presented in court to stick," he said in a departmental order. "In order to do this we must gain and retain the full confidence of the Court that there is not the slightest suspicion of persecution or prejudice on the part of the police."

"We know from past experience that nearly all persons when arrested for a traffic violation immediately take exception either to the attitude of the officer or contend that the arrest was not justified; others claim the arrest unreasonable because of a trivial character. Therefore, courtesy is a prime factor at all times, and, equally so, an exercise of discretion.

"On a close decision, or when in doubt, give the offender the benefit, and a warning. If the offense is one of inadvertence or obviously unintentional, do likewise; however, thought

sured Goodland (Ind.) State Bank from which the Brady gangster were fleeing when they shot Minne man to death at a cross roads embankment and wounded a Deputy Sheriff. Conviction on the murder indictment would mean the death

FREE
SATURDAY WITH ANY TWO AUTO
LOCKSMITH
OFFICIAL
LOCKSMITH
24-Hour Road Service for Motorists
HEUER 1250 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
Ph. RO. 9346, Nite No. RO. 2146

SUPERINTENDENT OF MINE TELLS OF STRIKE LOSS

Trial of Company's \$400,000 Damage Suit Against P. M. A. Locals Continues at East St. Louis.

Fred A. Huff, superintendent of the United Electric Coal Co.'s Fidelity mine near Du Quoin, Ill., returned to the witness stand in the United States District Judge Fred L. Wham's court at East St. Louis today as a witness in the company's \$400,000 damage suit against seven locals and 66 individual members of the Progressive Miners of America.

The company contends it lost \$300,000 in business through enforced closing of its Red Ray mine near Freeburg from April 1, 1933 to Feb. 11, 1936, because of a strike, and was required to pay maintenance costs of \$100,000.

Huff's testimony, consisting principally of operation data of the Fidelity mine, was intended to refute assertions of the defendants that no loss was suffered by closing the Red Ray mine because the Fidelity mine was capable of supplying all the company's requirements.

The superintendent testified that coal from his mine was of higher grade, that production costs were greater and that it would have been unable to meet the demand for coal during the busy season from October to April.

Before Huff began his testimony yesterday, L. G. Shorthouse, former secretary of the company, which has its offices in Chicago, quoted records showing the cost of producing coal at the Fidelity mine was 44 cents a ton while at the Red Ray mine it was only 50.3 cents. Both are strip mines. Under the Federal coal code in effect from October, 1933 to May, 1935, he said, it would have been a violation to sell the higher quality coal at a price which would meet that of fuel comparable in quality to that from the Red Ray mine.

An accountant for the company, Grant W. Heder of Oak Park, Ill., gave testimony from records showing the Red Ray mine made a net operating profit of \$97,748 in 1930, \$16,074 in 1931, \$88,270 in 1932 and \$48,663 during the operating period.

UNION MEN SUE FORD FOR \$1,000,000 DAMAGES

Nine Seek Judgment for Injuries Suffered in Boats at Gate of Plant.

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—Nine officers and members of the United Automobile Workers of America filed suits in Wayne County Circuit Court today asking \$1,000,000 damages from the Ford Motor Co., and Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director for injuries personal resulting from fighting near the Ford Rouge plant May 26.

The fighting, accompanied by a U. A. W. attempt to distribute union literature at the plant gates, the suits named the Ford company, Bennett and other persons designated as agents or employees of the company.

Asking damages of \$100,000 each are Walter Reuther, president of the U. A. W. West Side local; Richard T. Frankenberger, assistant president of the U. A. W.; Robert Kanter, Harold Jouday, Alvin Stickle, Robert Sentman, and Stella Michalek. Damages of \$150,000 each are asked by Tony Marinovich and William Merrileweather. Marinovich said his skull was fractured and Merrileweather said his back was broken.

Henry Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, president of the automobile company, were not personally named in the suits.

of 1936. Tonnage figures were: 260,194 in 1930, 355,709 in 1931, 239,620 in 1932, 66,795 in three months of 1933 and 211,741 in the operating period of 1936.

He listed shut-down expenses of \$46,497 and overhead costs of \$49,184 for a total of \$95,684 during the period the mine was closed.

With the filing of the suit in August, 1936, William Keck, then president of the Progressive Miners, asserted it was "aimed directly at the time-tested right of organized workers of the United States to strike and peacefully picket."

The suit followed an injunction obtained by the company after the United States Circuit Court of Appeals directed its issuance by Judge Wham, who had declined to interfere with picketing at the Red Ray mine, in view of the labor clause of the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

In reversing Judge Wham, the Appellate Court held the company was "an innocent bystander" in a fight between two rival unions. The company had operated under a contract with the United Mine Workers of America until its expiration April 1, 1932, and a year later it offered its employees another U. M. W. A. contract. They had joined the Progressive Miners, however, and refused to accept it. Following the injunction, work was resumed with United Mine Workers.

DEATH FOR KILLING GIRL, 8 NO. 4 SUES TOMMY MANVILLE

Ex-Convict Found Guilty of Murder in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Lawrence Marks, 49 years old, was convicted today of first degree murder of Paula Magagna, 8, in the cellar of the Brooklyn girl's home. The jury's verdict, returned after one hour of deliberation, makes the death sentence mandatory.

Marks has spent 27 years in prison, mostly for sex crimes.

C. & Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Genuine Australian
Kangaroo
SPECIAL!

\$5.00

Men's Sizes 5 to 14
AAA to EEE

Retain Their Shape
Resist Hard Wear
Strong as Calf
Soft as Kid
Will Not Scuff
Reinforced Arch
Combination Lasts

129
Different Sizes and Widths to
CUSTOM-FIT Your Foot

Police Shoes

BLACK CALF
Sizes 6 to 13
\$4.00

Riveted Arch
Support
Welt Leather
Sole
Storm-Proof
Welted

FINE BLACK KID
Leather Lined.
Sizes 6 to 13 — **\$5.00**

SAWYER SPECIAL
Fine Black Calf.
Sizes 5 1/2 to 13 — **\$6.00**

View Our Eleven Windows for Other Remarkable Values

BOND'S HOTTEST
COLD WEATHER SPECIAL
OF THE YEAR



WINTER is staging only a dress rehearsal, these days. The real teeth-chattering is still to come. And one of these rugged jackets is your best bet for beating "Old Man Zero" to the punch. ★ The chap on the left (above) is wearing an all wool plaid mackinaw, born and bred in the icy north woods. It's a bear-cat in a blizzard—warm as a roaring camp fire. ★ The lad in the center goes for leather, with a capeskin jacket that's as soft as a glove—and as tough as a brick wall. We have it in tan and in grey. ★ And the six-footer, on the right, sports the varsity favorite—a reversible jacket with double-woven wool body and leather sleeves. One side is solid tan or grey. The other, all wool plaid. ★ You've probably seen dead-ringers for this all-star line-up at \$17.50. Our price—while they last—is only \$10! Get yours today or tomorrow, and pocket a cool saving on the "hottest" array of cold chasers you'll see this year.

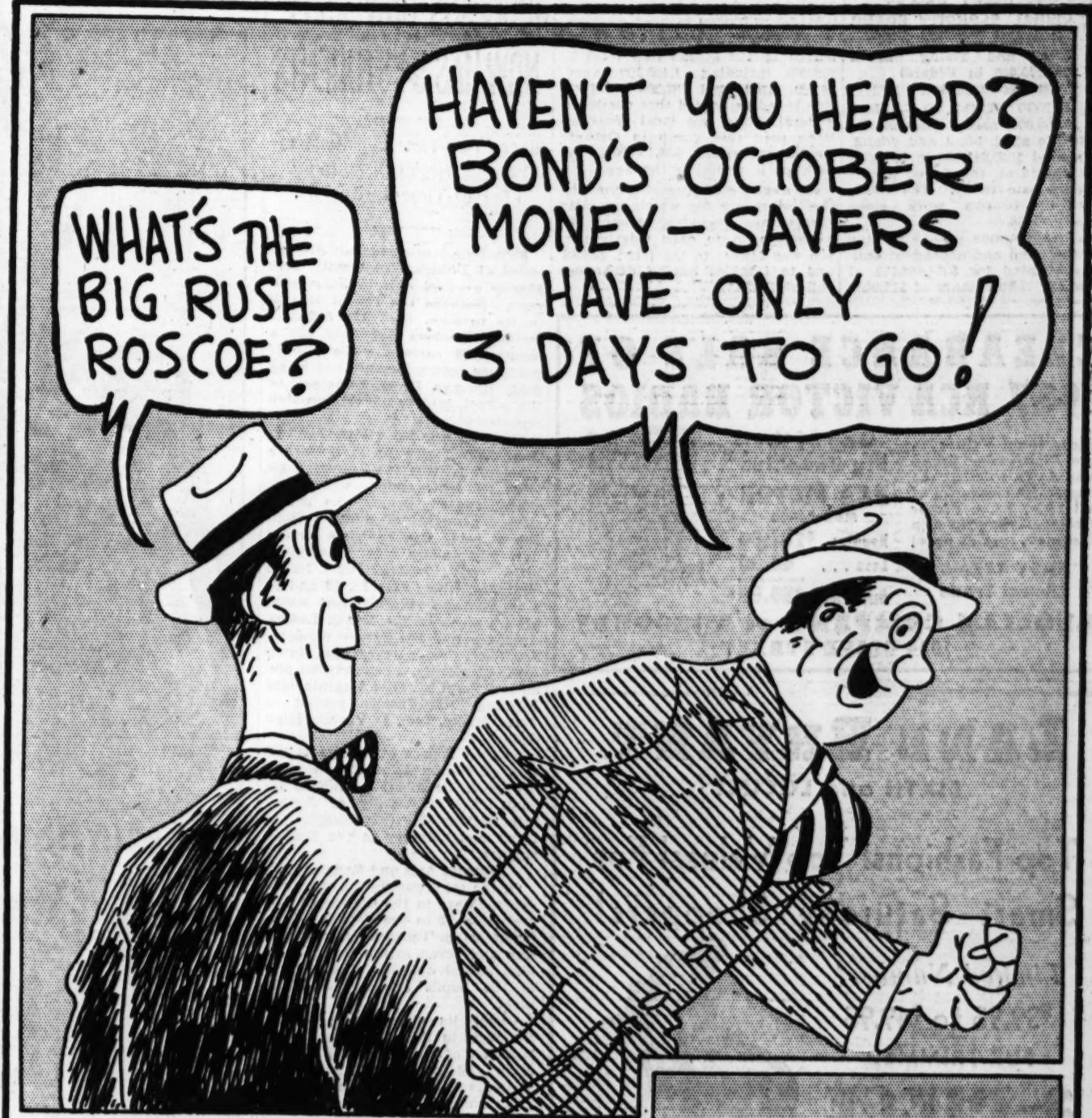
"Charge it" the Bond way
It costs nothing extra to pay
weekly or twice a month.

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday
Evenings Till Nine

Add 15c on all orders

BURT'S!



WE'VE a hunch our friend Roscoe is typical of lots of men. Waiting 'till the last minute is an old American custom. But if that's what you've done—if you've put off getting a much-needed new suit—don't let it bother you. A fresh "bushel of plums" is going on our racks today, for the grand finale of our Fall Suit Festival. And many a good round dollar is still going to be saved by the men who get here before this party is over. ★ Here's a hint of what's in store for you. The express company has just delivered a swell group of MacKenzie Worsteds and Sedan Shetlands—the \$32.50 kind! They're due to make a hasty exit at \$25! Our Rochester factory has come through with some bench-tailored Stonehavens that'll make your mouth water. They're going at \$30! And from our Park Lane needleworkers, we've wangled 460 handsome suits worth \$42.50 of anybody's money. Our tags read only \$35! ★ Two trousers with every suit at every price! ★ That's the setup. The suits are magnificent, the selections are sizable—but the time is short. So put on your hat, and grab the first bus for Bond's. October is almost gone—and so is your chance to share in these savings. It'll pay you to get here before Saturday night!

REMEMBER, ROSCOE
IT COSTS NOT A PENNY
EXTRA TO "CHARGE IT
THE BOND WAY." AND
YE CAN PAY WEEKLY
OR TWICE A MONTH.



YES SIR!

AM I LUCKY TO GET
UNDER THE WIRE!
SURE SAVED ME
PLENTY.

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday
Evenings Till Nine

Wear the New
"Iridescent" Shade
in HOSIERY
Changes color by
day and nite. In
sheer two - thread
chiffons — \$1.15
(First Floor)



SALE
EATERS
\$2.98



Higher-Priced
SPORTS
COATS
\$18

Pleeces, Camels Hair
Tweed . . . in Swagge
Boxy, or Fitted Styles.
Every one a style success
of the season . . . grand
for all winter wear. All
colors . . . sizes 12 to 40.



\$59.95 to \$69.95
SUITS
\$48

Gorgeous fur-trimmed
suits in individual styles
two and three piece.
With Fox, Wolf, Raco
on, Skunk. Sizes 12 to
44.

(Third Floor Suit Salon)

VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

EVERY ITEM
Triple
CHECKED for

Pocket Book
Appearance
Satisfaction

Tomorrow, SATURDAY
LAST DAY



Men's Quality
TOPCOATS
\$26

A fine group of good quality
Topcoats in the season's
smartest colors and color mix
tures. Tweeds, worsteds and
smooth fabrics. Sizes 35-46.
Men's Clothing—Second Floor



Regular \$27.50
PREP SUITS
\$21.65

Two-trouser Suits in cheviots
and cashmeres of pure wool.
Newest double-breasted mod
els in blue, gray, brown and
mixtures. Sizes 32 to 38.
Prep Shop—Second Floor



1 and 2 Trouser
MEN'S SUITS
\$26

A very large collection in
styles to suit you. Newest 1938
detailing, fabrics and color
blends. Stripes, checks, plaids
and mixtures. Sizes 38 to 44.
Men's Clothing—Second Floor



Values to \$3.50 in
Men's SHIRTS
\$1.89

3 Shirts \$5.50
Broadcloths, madras, plain
color chambrys. Special for
Saturday only!



\$8.98 Shirtwaist
DRESSES
\$6.90

Your popular first choice in
Dresses—the shirtwaist—in
black, brown, wine, green,
blue. 36-42, 16½-22½.
Women's and Half Sizes—
Third Floor



\$25 Camel Hair
Junior COATS
\$19

Balmacaan and Paddock
styles! Classic perfection from
the natural color to the leather
buttons. Duchess linings. 11-17.
Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor



\$10.95 to \$14.95
DRESSES
\$8.90

A collection of wools, crepes,
and velvets* notable for its
snap and style and for the
quality of the materials. 12-20.
*Rayon Pile



Lingerie Feature
Slips-Gowns
\$1.79

Last chance Saturday to get
These lovely rayon satin Slips
and exquisite rayon satin and
crepe Gowns at this low price!
Lingerie—Third Floor
Also First Floor Square



\$9.98 Boys' 2-Piece
Outdoor Suits \$6.85

All-wool coat and jacket styles
with zippered ankle ski pants.
They're Neva-Wet processed.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



\$4.45 Van Flex Shoes
for Girls \$3.59

Saturday is your last chance to
get them at this price. Well-known
foot alignment feature. X-ray
fitted. Sizes from 12½ to 3.
Shoe Salon—Second Floor



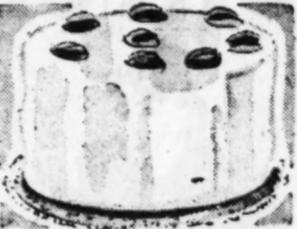
S. V. B. Cleansing
Tissues, 5 Boxes, 79c

300 sheets to the box. Marvelous
ly soft yet strong Tissues in white,
peach, flesh, green, blue or orchid.
Toilet Goods—First Floor



Actual \$1.49 Mallo
Crepes, Yd. 97c

This outstanding value in acetate
crepe has a soft, deep suede-like
finish. In a range of colors.
Yard Goods—Second Floor



Southern Delight Cake
Saturday Special 46c

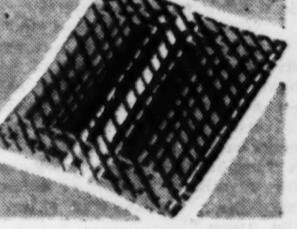
Would ordinarily sell for 60c.
Four layer white Cake with pure
orange cream filling, marshmallow
icing, pecan topping.
Tea Room—Seventh Floor



Regular 50c Value
Wall Paper, Roll 29c

Patterns for all types of rooms.
A special feature are the stripe de
signs so popular. Saturday only!

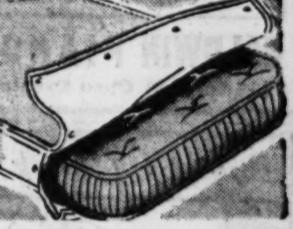
Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor



Regular 39c Cotton
Plaid Suiting, Yd. 25c

Noted for its durability. Made of
selected cotton, in smart plaid
and gay color combinations.

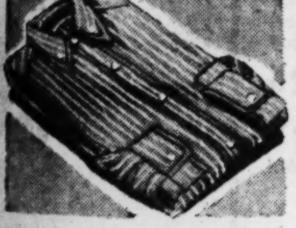
Yard Goods—Second Floor



Mattress Covers, 98c
Saturday Special

Al-lon brand Mattress Covers fea
tured in this sale. Boxed type,
Tape bound. Full and twin sizes.

Notions—First Floor



\$1.15 to \$1.65 Boys'
Shirts, Pajamas 93c

Group features fine fabrics you'd
hardly expect to see at this price.
Shirts, sizes 8-14½. Pajamas 8-18.

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor



Imported China A. D.
Coffees, Each 19c

A Saturday only offer! Dreaden
type designs in either blue, green
or red border with floral centers.

China—Sixth Floor



\$15 Imported Crystal
Pendant Lamps \$11

Choose from three graceful pat
terns. With silk-top adjustable
shades. Specially priced Saturday!

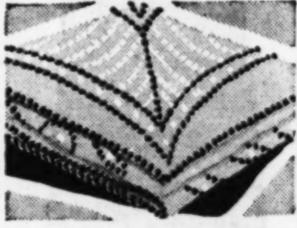
Lamps—Sixth Floor



\$8.50 All-White Goose
Down Pillows \$5.00

You'll sleep like a baby on these
soft Pillows, size 21x27 inches.
Imported linen-finish tucking.

Furniture—Fifth Floor



\$3.98 Handtufted Bed
Spreads, Each \$2.97

Saturday is the last day to get
these popular Candlewick Spreads
at this low price. In sizes for twin
and double beds.

Blankets and Spreads—Second Fl



\$3.98 Sheer Filet Panel
Curtains, Each \$2.49

Of extra fine quality with border
designs. Especially suitable over
Venetian blinds. 54 in. x 2½ yds.

Curtains—Fourth Floor



To \$13 Ready-to-Hang
Drapery, Pair \$8.98

Three new styles; scroll figured
weave, heavy novelty nub weave
and paneled design. 50x2½-2½'.
Up to 8x10 size. Real value!

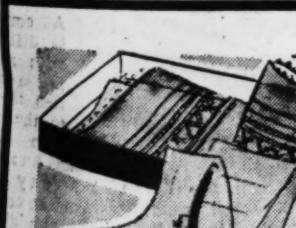
Drapery—Fourth Floor



Saturday Special on
Photo Frames 89c

Saturday is the last day for this
exceptional offer. Non-tarnish fin
ish Frames with velvet easel backs.
Up to 8x10 size. Real value!

Picture Frames—Sixth Floor



4 Popular Weights
\$1.00 HOSIERY
80c Pair

Now is the time to buy up a reserve sup
ply for all types of uses. This group in
cludes 2-thread, 3-thread, 4-thread, and
7-thread Hosiery. 8½ to 10½.
Aisle Tables and Popular Price Shops



\$2.98 Values in
HANDBAGS
\$2.59

Fashion important models in this group
are bound to create a furore. Saturday
is your last day to get calfskin, seal, and
suede Bags at this price. All types.

Handbags—First Floor



**DOWNSTAIRS
STORE FEATURE**
\$12.95 to \$19.95
SPORTS COATS
\$9.99

Swagger and fitted styles in six
glorious Fall colors! Plaid-back
tweeds, diagonals, twisted tweeds
and rich herringbones. Available
in sizes 12-20; 38-46.

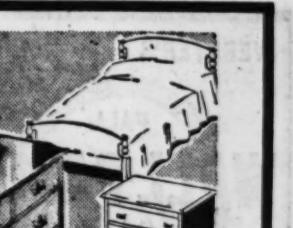
Downstairs Store



\$8.95-\$10.75
VAN CRESTS
\$7.39

Tomorrow is your last day to save on
this remarkable offer on Shoes from our
regular stock! Almost all styles in new
est colors! Also \$12.75-\$14.75 Van
Moor, \$9.69.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor



\$95 Three-Piece
BEDROOM SUITE
\$69.00

An offer of tremendous importance to
those who are furnishing or refurnishing
homes. The solid maple Suite consists of
dresser, chest and bed. Priced this low
for Saturday only!

Furniture—Fifth Floor

**KNUDSEN SAYS LABOR
MUST GET TOGETHER**

General Motors Head Pleads for Narrowing Gulf Between Worker and Employer.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 29.—William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, last night expressed the belief that the two camps of labor eventually will get together.

"If they don't, I can see no hope for either side," he told the Associated Industries of Massachusetts in an address which was in large part a plea for "narrowing the gulf between labor and capital."

Though he did not mention the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization by name, he frequently referred to craft and industrial unionism.

Taxation "Near Confiscation."

In a prepared address, from which he frequently departed, Knudsen said:

"Taxation of capital is just reaching the point where it is but a few steps ahead of confiscation, and we all know what that means."

"I sincerely trust that ways and means will be found to arrest this class movement before it becomes so strong that nothing can stop it," Knudsen said.

"American industry must go forward, fight or no fight," he asserted. "Let us hope we can go forward peacefully and in an orderly manner, without class cleavage entering into the question."

"Our standard of living has been

NORWEGIAN VISITOR



DR. HALVDAN KOHT
MINISTER OF FOREIGN
AFFAIRS who is visiting
the United States. He discussed
Norwegian-American affairs at
the State Department with Sec-
retary of State Hull.

obtained by narrowing the gulf between capital and labor. To widen it will unquestionably tend to lower the standard of living instead of raising it."

He said craft unionism was natural, "but to say that a toolmaker or first-class grinder should concern himself with the plight of his union brother who is pushing a truck is taking a pretty general view. This is one of the dangers of the industrial union as far as strikes are concerned."

"A strike," he continued, "binds everybody in the shop to take up the dispute of somebody they are not at all interested in, with the result that the union officials have to hastily dig up enough grievances for everybody, in order to hold the strike together, regardless of whether conditions in nine-tenths of the plants are satisfactory."

Dangers to the Union.

"On the other hand, it also is dangerous to the union because the worker is generally hard-headed enough to see the difference from his own standpoint and objects to losing time if he gains nothing thereby. Also, the union officials have difficulty preventing some young hot-head from shutting down a plant employing thousands of people because a few of his fellows have an argument about something."

"I think that labor's fair share in the proceeds of business should be determined by what the pay envelope buys, and that the relationship of costs to prices should be examined before a false money standard per day or per annum is proposed."

"You know we can not grow corn by killing the farmer. Management has to keep the wheels of industry going. The profit motive can not be destroyed without destroying private capital, which means destroying private industry."

"General Strike Stepped In."

Knudsen said the automobile strike "was ill-planned and would have been abortive or have caused bloody riots but for the fact the Government finally stepped in and practically ordered settlements on a temporary basis of recognition for members, and the collective bargaining clause was saved for the union."

"I do not want ever to be in a position of criticising our administration," he said, "but I do think that all this hue and cry about collective bargaining could have been considerably less expensive if some ground rules had been set up."

"I think that with the Wagner Act in force, everything depends upon whether it will smooth out or lessen industrial stoppages. If it won't, it probably will fall of its own weight, or it will be necessary to strengthen it so that it will function in an orderly manner."

"To say that it is the Magna Charta of labor is all right, but it must prove its value in giving men uninterrupted work with consequent better earnings, or it will be a Magna Charta no longer."

**PART INTEREST PAYMENT
BY WABASH AUTHORIZED**

U. S. Court Approves Meeting of 80 Pct. of Obligation; Total to Be Received \$900,000.

Payment of 80 per cent of interest totaling \$1,000,476, or about \$800,000, on obligations of the Wabash Railroad and its subsidiaries was authorized by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday on application of Frank C. Nicendus Jr. and Norman Pitcairn, receivers for the road.

Obligation, of which 80 per cent will be paid with interest due dates, are as follows: Wabash first mortgage gold bonds, Nov. 1, \$847,275; Columbus & St. Louis Railway Co., first mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds, Nov. 1, \$4000; Detroit & Chicago extension, first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, Nov. 1, \$46,100; Des Moines division, first mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds, Jan. 1, \$32,000, and first lien terminal 4 per cent bonds, Jan. 1, \$71,100.

The Court withheld authorization of an 80 per cent payment on interest on two divisions, totaling \$115,309, due next March and April, and suggested the receivers file application later. The obligations were of the Toledo & Chicago division, first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, due March 1, \$60,000, and the Omaha division, first mortgage 3 1/2 per cent, due April 1, \$55,309.



**THE NEW
Acrosomic Piano
A PRODUCT OF BALDWIN**

The greatest forward step in piano design in this generation. Standard 88 note scale—yet a compact design of distinguished charm and beauty. See this sensational piano . . . thrill to the perfect tone balance of the exclusive Acrosomic scale. Learn how it fits your budget as well as your living-room.

SPECIAL — A Baldwin built Grand—like new—an unusual value for only — \$335

BALDWIN PIANOS
1111 Olive St. Open Evenings

Pay by Check!

*You pay only
FOR EACH
CHECK DRAWN
AND EACH
ITEM DEPOSITED
By the Check Master Plan*

**YOU CAN OPEN YOUR
CHECKING ACCOUNT
with a DEPOSIT \$1.
as little as
NO MINIMUM BALANCE
EVER REQUIRED.
NO MONTHLY CARRYING
CHARGE, NO MATTER
HOW LOW YOUR BALANCE.
NO CHARGE WHATEVER,
FOR CHECKBOOKS.**

PLAZA BANK
1220 Olive St. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**FALL
WALL PAPER
SALE**

Unheard-of values at Unheard-of prices
NOTHING OVER 10 CENTS A ROLL

When purchased in proportion with borders at reduced border prices with 4 cents a yard. None higher!

Values to 10c — Now 1 Cent
Values to 17 1/2c — Now 3 1/2 Cents
Values to 25c — Now 5 Cents

WEBSTER'S
★ 701 N. 7TH ST. ★

We have been fortunate enough to secure a sample shipment of Fur Coats! It took a lot of scouring the fur markets to get this most amazing buy! If you do not come early, you will miss out on one of the rarest bargains we have ever offered in Sealines (dyed coney) of good quality, high-luster skins.

Russian Leopard Cat, American Broadtail, Black, Brown and Krimmer Caracals, Pony, Jap Coney—the most outstanding values we have been able to offer! Our buyer scoured the markets to get these unheard-of values in lovely, durable furs.

The Court withheld authorization of an 80 per cent payment on interest on two divisions, totaling \$115,309, due next March and April, and suggested the receivers file application later. The obligations were of the Toledo & Chicago division, first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, due March 1, \$60,000, and the Omaha division, first mortgage 3 1/2 per cent, due April 1, \$55,309.



Radios Sacrificed!

\$55 Philco Lowboys and Hiboy	\$25.00
\$89.50 Philco Radio, all-wave	\$39.95
\$60 Zenith All-Wave Lowboy	\$39.95
\$129.95 Admiral 11-tube push-button tuner	\$99.95
\$99—11-tube All-Wave Cabinet Wilcox & Gay Superheterodynes, with Magic Eye —new floor model cabinets	\$49.95 And Your Old Radio

Beds and Bedding

To \$9.75 Metal Beds, standard makes	\$3.88
To \$17.95 Metal and Wood Beds	\$6.88
Cotton Linter Mattresses, values to \$7.50	\$4.29
Bed Springs, values to \$7.50	\$4.19
To \$19.75 Innerspring Mattresses	\$11.88
To \$29.50 Innerspring Mattresses	\$14.87

Studio Couches

To \$27.50 Studio Couches	\$17.95
To \$35 Studio Couches, custom built	\$21.64
Studio Couches, fine quality, custom-built, values to \$45	\$27.82

**amazing price-smash on luxurious
FUR COATS!**



We have been fortunate enough to secure a sample shipment of Fur Coats! It took a lot of scouring the fur markets to get this most amazing buy! If you do not come early, you will miss out on one of the rarest bargains we have ever offered in Sealines (dyed coney) of good quality, high-luster skins.

Russian Leopard Cat, American Broadtail, Black, Brown and Krimmer Caracals, Pony, Jap Coney—the most outstanding values we have been able to offer! Our buyer scoured the markets to get these unheard-of values in lovely, durable furs.

Other Superb Fur Coats to \$500
Pay \$5 Monthly or Add to Your Account*
Cloth Coats, Lavishly Fur Trimmed \$16⁵⁰
Smart, stylish new cloth Coats, superbly fur trimmed at this low price range. Come, shop, compare.

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
UNTIL
9

Purchases
Held for
Future
Delivery
if Desired

**UNION
MAY
STERN**

Bedroom Suites

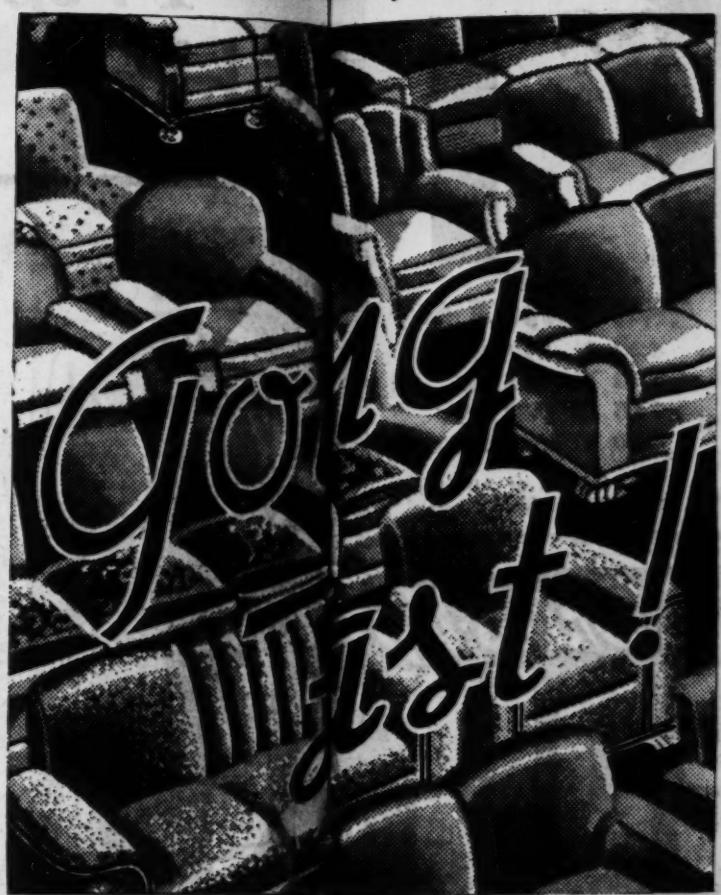
3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites, \$65 values	\$37.88
Antique Farmhouse Walnut Bedroom Suites, 3 pieces, \$79 values	\$47.88
To \$99 3-Pc. Modern Maple Suites	\$58.73
3-Pc. Maple Suites, \$129.75 values	\$68.72
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, values to \$109	\$48.44
3-Pc. Walnut Suites, values to \$129.75	\$68.45
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, values to \$169	\$87.36
3 and 4 Pc. Suites—Modern and Period, many styles, values to \$195	\$97.68
4 and 5 Pc. Bedroom Suites, values to \$229	\$118.61

Dining Room Suites

9-Piece Walnut Suites, \$129 values	\$59.88
\$149.75—9-Pc. Moderne Dining Suites	\$67.83
9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$169 values	\$78.54
9-Piece Mahogany 18th Century Dining Suites, \$169 values	\$84.58
\$199—10-Pc. Butt Walnut Suites	\$94.51
\$169 Walnut and Oak Suites	\$119.75
\$200—9-Pc. Carved English Wal. Suites, \$137.54	\$67.50
\$675—10-Pc. French Provincial Dining Suites	\$198.00

Kitchen Furniture

\$6.95 Kitchen Cabinet Bases	\$3.95
\$4.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables	\$2.49
\$1 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs	68c
\$4.95 Metal Dish Cabinets	\$2.65
Kitchen Cabinets, values to \$35	\$16.88



They're going fast! See Hub Furniture Co. close-outs, but there'll still be some mighty choice bargains left! Hurry want to share in these savings! Such values to be duplicated!

**INTERNATIONAL
Oil Circulator**



The most outstanding feature of the International Oil Circulator is the PATENTED vaporizing plates—exclusively International—made of special heat-resisting chrome steel that thoroughly and instantly vaporizes the oil—thus reducing operating cost. Clean, efficient. As low as \$33.25

Installed
Model Illustrated, \$99.75 Installed

EASY TERMS*

**Slumber King Studio Couch
by SIMMONS**



Heavy, fluffy single-blanket, 70x80. Bound with sateen. Extra special at — \$169

divan converted quickly into a convert double or twin beds at night.

Simmons quality and construction as famous Slumber King mattress—with

spring mattress and coil-spring base. An amazing value at \$33.25

We Carry a Complete Line of Simmons Products

CREDIT</p

SE-OUT

HUB FURNITURE CO. AT 25 TO 65% OFF

Living Room Suites

2-Pc. Floor Sample Suites, values to \$59 — \$29.75
To \$75.00 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites — \$48.78
Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites in a variety of covers, values to \$139 — \$67.22
Finest quality Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites; mohairs, friezes, Cromwell velvet; plain frames, carved frames, modern styles; values to \$195 — \$96.88
To \$225 Living-Room Suites — \$129.75

Rugs and Floorcoverings

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, slight imperfections — \$2.89
\$44.50—9x12 Seamless Mohawk
Axminster — \$29.85
\$69.50—9x12 Seamless Mohawk Wiltons, \$36.88
\$49.50—9x12 Alexander Smith Seamless
Axminster — \$36.88
2 Only—\$298, approx. 9x12 Leilihans — \$129.00
1—\$395, approx. 9x12 Genuine Sarouk, \$149.00
\$2.95, 27x48 Axminster Throw Rugs — \$1.74
59 Felt-Base Yard Goods, square yard — \$39c

Breakfast Sets

To \$21—5-Piece Breakfast Sets — \$9.98
To \$22.50 5-Piece Exten. Breakfast Sets — \$11.88
To \$42.50 5-Piece Dinette Suites—Maple, Walnut and Hand-Decorated — \$17.85
5-Piece Breakfast Sets — refectory tables, with stainless porc. tops, vals. to \$39.75, \$23.77
To \$49.75 Fine 5-Piece Breakfast Sets — \$27.88

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Steelcote



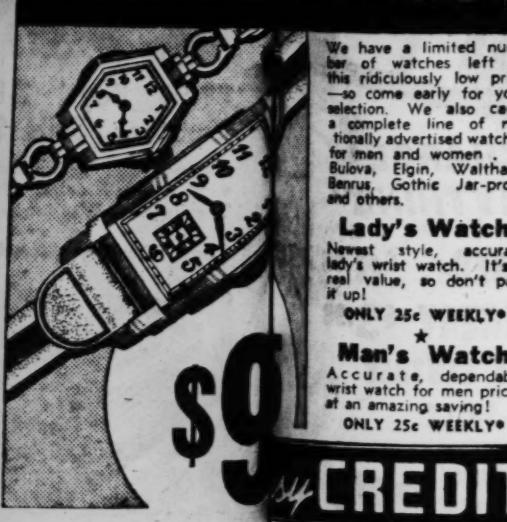
4-Hr. Enamel
Quart — \$1.39
1/4 Pint — .34
Value — 1.73
BOTH FOR — \$1.39

We have a complete stock of Steelcote Paints, Varnishes, Enamels and Sundries. A paint for every purpose.

ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Jewel Specials!

Choice FAMOUS WRISTWATCHES



We have a limited number of watches left at this ridiculously low price. Come early for your selection. We also carry a complete line of nationally advertised watches from such well-known firms as Bulova, Elgin, Waltham, Benrus, Gothic Jar-proof and others.

Lady's Watch
Newest style, accurate lady's wrist watch. It's a real value, don't pass it up!

ONLY 25c WEEKLY*

Man's Watch
Accurate, dependable wrist watch for men priced at an amazing saving!

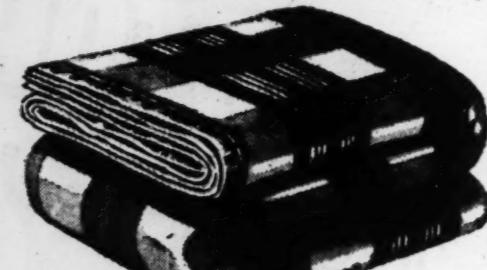
ONLY 25c WEEKLY*

\$9

CREDIT

BLANKET SPECIALS!

Part Wool Blankets



A couch is different with new low combination that adds to the appearance of your home. An attractive divan by day — converted quickly into a convenient double or twin beds at night. Same quality and construction as the Slumber King mattress — with inner coil. An amazing value at \$39.50 a week.

Line of Simmons Products

50c a week

Heavy, fluffy single blankets, 70x80. Bound with sateen. Extra special \$1.69

Double Blankets \$2.98

Heavy, comfortable PART-WOOL plaid blankets with sateen binding.

Size 70x80 —

Easy Terms

*Small Carrying Charge



\$39.

50c a week

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Double Blankets \$2.98

Copper Miners' Pay Cut.

By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 29.—Officers of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. announced last night a reduction of 25 cents a shift in the wages of employees.

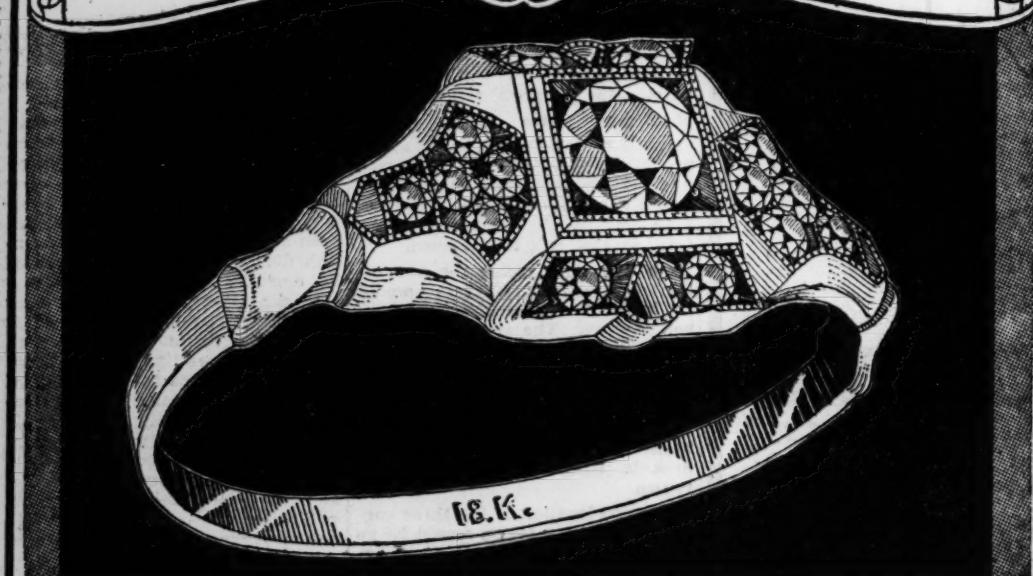
mine, smelter and refinery workers.

Approximately 12,000 will be affected. The company said the reduction was the result of lower market prices for copper and was provided for in agreements with employees.

BURNS LONGER, HOTTER AND CLEANER
CARBONITE 7
SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL LESS 25c
 Clean and easy to handle, smokes less and economical fuel
 COL. & CO. CO. 6000
 DUNCAN AT VANDENVER

Cuban Governor Indicted.
 HAVANA, Oct. 29.—The Supreme Court of Cuba indicted Gov. Celestino Balzan last night on charges of "offense against the free functioning of the Provincial Council." The charges were an outgrowth of the fatal shooting Oct. 21 of Severiano Pulido, president of the Provincial Legislature, in the legislative chamber. The court found insufficient evidence for indictment on accusations of "inducing" the attack on Pulido. Two other persons also were indicted, making a total of 17 held for trial in the case.

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS TAKE 48 WEEKS TO PAY



15 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

We're giving you exceptional Diamond values just when you want them most. Above we show a very striking design in 18-k. solid white or 14-k. solid yellow gold set with 15 Genuine Diamonds, and it's decidedly to your advantage to see this remarkable bargain. On our easiest of all credit plans, you can pay for your purchase later.

PAY ONLY 50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

\$24 75



6-DIAMOND

14-k. Gold Cross

Handsome engraved Cross, 14-k. Solid White or Yellow Gold and so is the neck chain attached. It is set with 6 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Our big bar—**\$12 85** gain price is only —————

35c Down—50c a week

Pay Later

NO CARRYING CHARGE



7-JEWEL WALTHAM

Men's Wrist Watch in the Yellow Gold Color

We give you a Strap Watch Bargain, at a great money-saving price . . . 7-jewel nationally-known Waltham in the popular tonneau shaped case, with a Genuine Leather Strap attached. Outstanding value —————

50c Down—50c a week



7-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

18-k. White Gold or 14-k. Yellow Gold mounting, handsomely engraved and set with a genuine Diamond in center and 20 genuine side diamonds. Our **\$50** gain price is only **\$50**. Charge it!

\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 Week

Neighborhood Stores Open Nites

52 Weeks to Pay

\$1.00 Down—\$1.50 a Week

STONE BROS. CO.
 CREDIT JEWELERS
 717 OLIVE
 5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

How 20,000 St. Louis Destitute View City-State Impasse On Cost of Relief This Winter

Still Being Fed, They Lack Cash to Pay Rent But Muddle Along, Hoping "Something Will Happen."

While the debate goes on between city and State officials over whether the State alone, or the city and State jointly, should provide the necessities of life for the destitute of St. Louis, the 20,000 whose fate hangs in the balance plod along day by day, disturbed, but not overwrought by the ominous prospect of the winter ahead.

They are being fed. They have no money for fuel, but real cold weather has not yet set in. They have had no money for rent this month, but they still have roofs over their heads and impatient landlords have not yet put them on the streets. There is no more clothing for them, but most can get by for a while with what they have.

Inured to suffering and insecurity, they have not yet felt the full impact of the city's decision not to appropriate any more money for relief and the State's decision that it will provide no more than 60 percent of the money needed. They have been through crises like this before. Something has always happened before to ease the situation. Something, they feel, will happen this time.

Reporter Visits Their Homes.
 These were impressions gathered by a Post-Dispatch reporter who visited yesterday in the homes of some of those on the relief rolls who had been selected by the St. Louis Relief Administration as among those who will be hardest hit if the deadlock between the city and State continues.

The sunburned shades were drawn over the windows of a three-room first floor flat on Howard street, east of Jefferson avenue, and the place appeared to be deserted, but persistent knocking brought to the door the 25-year-old mother who lives there with her three children. She has been on relief "off and on for five years—since the first baby came." Now her husband is in Koch Hospital and the relief administration gives her \$21.64 a month for food. Until this month she got \$12.84 a month for rent and last winter they gave her coal.

She was sorry about the furniture; they used to have "all kinds of it" bought in a period of relative prosperity for \$250 a week when her husband had a W P A job, but the company took it back when the payments stopped. Now there are no rugs on the floors. In the front room there is an iron cot, a home-made coffee table, and a decrepit mid-Victorian occasional chair. On the mantle is an unused radio. There is no electricity, and no gas.

A "Provident Lady" Help Her.
 "My husband wrote me he was coming out of the hospital to see if he couldn't find work," the young mother related. "He said if he was going to die he might just as well die trying to get something for the kids. He's been there two months. He was sick a year, but they had a long waiting list."

She and her husband have to do their visiting by mail, she explained, "because it's double fare—40 cents, to go to the hospital." Once a woman took her there in an automobile.

The rent is due Monday, and the lady told her she would have to get out if it was not paid, she said, but the "Provident lady" (a social worker from the Provident Association), told her not to worry about that. She wasn't sure just what the lady meant.

"I guess there's folks that are worse off than we are," she said, philosophically. "The school teacher gave my little girl some shoes, so she can go to school now."

Candidate for a Pension.

A widow, 72 years old, was ironing in her furnished room (\$12 a month, unpaid for three months), when the reporter visited her on North Thirteenth street. Nearly blind, she takes care of a 7-year-old grandson whose mother is dead, and whose father, unemployed, lives "wherever they will let him sleep." She is one of more than 600 persons on the relief rolls who wouldn't be there if the State was paying adequate old-age pensions to those in need. She doesn't get any pension, but hopes here will come through soon.

For six weeks she has been on relief, and "off and on" since the winter before last, the relief administration has helped her. Sometimes she can make enough money washing and cleaning and doing housework, and then she gets by without assistance. In recent weeks she has been getting \$6.60 for food every two weeks from the relief administration.

In an old frame residence from which the paint is peeling on Madison street live a 34-year-old widow and her eight children, in what has been converted into a three-room first floor flat. Oldest of the eight is a 14-year-old boy, a high school student. Youngest is a daughter, born soon after her father died a year ago.

This family is one of about 1000

taken off the relief rolls if the State was assisting mothers with dependent children is that of a widow with three children who lives in a furnished room on Washington street. She has been on relief since her husband died, three years ago, getting \$22.40 a month for food, and until this month, \$12 for rent. Now the landlady is "carrying her."

The threat of eviction hangs over the heads of many, but there have been relatively few evictions so far. It's hard for those on relief to rent quarters, even in those periods when the relief administration is paying rents, because landlords know that there are periods when rents are not paid.

Vouchers Warn Landlords.

One man, once a skilled machinist, now crippled by arthritis because of an occupational disease, who took the money he got in a damage suit against his former employer to buy a cigar store which failed, told of his futile efforts to rent a place a month or two ago, while rents were still being paid by the Relief Administration.

He succeeded only by a wife, who is a minister, who knew of his plight and dug into his own pocket for the last month's rent. When the relief administration is paying rents it does so by vouchers, which puts landlords on notice that prospective tenants are on relief.

The instances heretofore cited cover the plight of typical families on the relief rolls who might not be there if the State were paying adequate old-age pensions or if it were making payments to mothers of dependent children, or to relief families whose problems arise from illness; of those whose children are inadequately clothed; of those facing eviction.

There are others, whose plight is not so desperate, because they have some income, even if it is insufficient for their needs, and they have been denied relief for months before the present crisis arose.

Need for Food Burdens Them.

Of these, the Social Planning Council said recently: "Their situation is becoming increasingly and rapidly more aggravated. Most of them are so concerned about the daily need for food that they are unable to use any systematic and

inadequate substitute plans. Those who have been in closest contact with these people feel strongly the force of helplessness that is weighing them down and crippling them."

Among these might be counted a W P A worker, his wife, and nine children, who occupy a four-room second floor flat on Caroline street. The father gets \$65 a month, and the eldest boy works for the N Y A at \$19 a month. That makes \$84 a month to feed, clothe and shelter a

family of 11—about \$20 short of what it takes, as the father calculates it.

He used to work for a packing house and got along all right until illness laid him low for two years. For a year and a half of that period the family was on relief.

The mother, holding her seven-month-old son in her lap, explained how they were getting along now:

"The rent was due on the twentieth, and it wasn't paid. That's

Continued on Next Page.

Nancee DOLLAR HAT SALE

An astounding value smash on raging style success—yours at
\$1

609 LOCUST
 423 N. SEVENTH
 503 N. SIXTH
 715 OLIVE ST.
 710 WASHINGTON

And Sale on at All Nancee Neighborhood Stores

NANCEE

It's Smart To Dress-Up

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Come here without a single worry about cash. Our CREDIT PLAN solves your clothes problem.

1249 BRAND-NEW DRESSES

Every Dress Made to Sell for \$3.98

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STYLES

- 1 and 2 Piece Styles
- Long and Short Sleeves
- Boleros
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Here's another value smash at Avon . . . a new group of brand-new dresses made to sell at \$3.98. Bought at rock bottom prices and the savings passed along to you at half what you would expect to pay. Come early for greatest selection. Doors open at 9 a. m.

SALE! 500 BRAND-NEW BLOUSES

Regularly \$1.00 Each

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Long and short sleeve blouses in dressy and tailored styles in white, black, brown, green, rust, yellow and royal. An amazing value. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

SON OF BAXTER BROWN GETS A \$200 A MONTH W P A JOB

Father, Head of Public Service Board and One of Project's Di-

rectors, Denies Part in Hiring.

Clarence Brown, son of Baxter

L. Brown, president of the Board

of Public Service, has been appoint-

ed to a \$200-a-month W P A job in

connection with revision of the city

building code. It was learned to-

day. He replaced Fred Hargreaves,

who had held the job for eight

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He used to work for a packing

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Continued on Next Page.

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There's SOMETHING about

HERBERT

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Now 15c

Take GOOD OF Y

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GLASS

As Low

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An astounding value smash on raving style successes—yours at

\$1

309 LOCUST
423 N. SEVENTH
503 N. SIXTH
715 OLIVE ST.
710 WASHINGTON

And Sale on at All Nances Neighborhood Stores

Dress-Up DIT

Come here with a single worry about Our CREDIT PLAN for clothes problem.

s and Misses'
T & DRESS
ATS
\$19.98

"CHARGE EVERYTHING"
DRESSES \$6.98
MILLINERY \$3.98
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
SNOW-SUITS
easy Terms"

for Cold Days!
d Young Men's
OATS
\$22.50
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E FOR CREDIT

R
CREDIT
TON AVE.
Openings Until 9 O'Clock

SON OF BAXTER BROWN GETS A \$200 A MONTH W P A JOB

months until work was suspended temporarily Sept. 15 because of lack of funds.

Father, Head of Public Service Board and One of Project's Directors, Denies Part in Hiring. Clarence Brown, son of Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, has been appointed to a \$200-a-month W P A job in connection with revision of the city building code, it was learned today. He replaced Fred Hargreaves, who had held the job for eight

Hargreaves said he had expected to be re-employed when the work was resumed but learned upon making inquiry of R. M. Bristol, a member of the steering committee of 12 in charge of the undertaking, that he had been dismissed. Bristol told him, he said, he had not been turning out his work fast enough. He denied this.

Baxter Brown, also a member of the steering committee, said he took no part in the proceedings in which the committee recommended dismissal of Hargreaves and employment of Clarence Brown. Both Hargreaves and Clarence Brown are civil engineers.

Escaped Convicts Get 50 Years. SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 29.—Two escaped convicts were sentenced to 50 years in the State prison yesterday for highway robbery of four Catholic priests and a youth. The pair confessed escaping from the Oklahoma penitentiary last August.

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"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like" HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

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Aronberg's HEADLINERS for this week only!

DIAMOND Bridal Set BOTH \$14.85 for 50c Down; 50c Week!

WONDERFUL VALUE. JUST THINK 4 GENUINE DIAMONDS A most wonderful value. Both rings are 14-k. solid gold, prettily engraved and perfectly matched. Positively for Saturday only. Low terms.

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YOUR CHOICE \$8.95 LADIES' OR MEN'S WRIST WATCH 1938 models, chrome finish—7 jewels. Extra big values—note the low terms.

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5-DIAMONDS 14-K. SOLID GOLD WEDDING RING Just what you always wanted, and what a bargain—besides, note the low terms.

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Beautiful 5-Diamond Engagement Ring \$19.85 A truly beautiful ring. Entirely 14-k. DIAMONDS. The quantity is limited.

50c Down—50c Week

OPEN EVERY SAT. NIGHT ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

MAIL CLERK, ACCUSED OF THEFT, KILLS SELF

Fires Shot Into Head When Confronted by Inspectors in Rail Car.

Roderick B. Masius, a railway mail clerk residing in St. Louis until about two months ago when he moved to Marion, Ark., shot himself in the head Wednesday evening in his mail car at Memphis, Tenn., when confronted by Postoffice Inspectors who accused him of stealing letters from the mail. He died early yesterday at Methodist Hospital, Memphis.

Inspectors, who said they had received frequent complaints that letters containing money sent on the St. Louis-Memphis run were not reaching their destination, later reported they found 58 letters, among them four decoy letters sent by them, in a workbox owned by Masius.

The inspectors approached Masius Wednesday evening when he was leaving his car at the finish of his run. They asked him to return to the car and place on a table there his personal possessions, which included a service revolver carried by all mail clerks.

No letters were discovered until the workbox which Masius was carrying was opened. There in one end was a package of letters, later found to have been taken from the mail sent on his run. When Inspector Edward J. Kukerfer asked Masius to pick up the letters, Masius grasped the revolver instead and shot himself with it.

Most of the letters were addressed to the Rev. J. A. Finney of Perryville, Mo., and some of them contained remittances for Christmas cards which Father Finney sold to help support a school which he conducts at Perryville.

Funeral services for Masius, 53 years old, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Pleitsch Mortuary, 5966 Easton avenue. He had been in the mail service about 30 years and is survived by his wife, who resides in Maplewood.

HOW CITY'S 20,000 DESTITUTE VIEW RELIEF IMPASSE

Continued From Preceding Page.

\$11. Our insurance is behind, and we have no coal. I get a quart of milk a day for the baby, but we can't afford milk for the twins (2½ years old) and the nurse at school said the seven-year-old boy needed milk, but we can't buy it for him."

Goes From Meal to Meal.

Dinner was cooking on the stoves of thousands of St. Louis homes while this conversation took place, and this mother was asked what her family would eat that night. "Oh, I don't know," she said, "we just go along from meal to meal on what we can get. There isn't any money in the house, but today is pay day on the WPA and we will get something when my husband comes home."

Well, what had the family eaten the night before?

"We had hog hearts—they're 16 cents a pound and I got 20 cents worth, and mashed potatoes—a 10-pound sack costs 15, sometimes 19 cents, and we get about three meals out of a sack; and biscuits that I made, we get a 24-pound sack of flour and that lasts us about two weeks."

Last winter the relief administration helped the family out with a ton of coal each month, and a grocery order for about \$20.

Church Federation Asks Members to Urge Speedy Relief Settlement.

Ministers are being asked by the Metropolitan Church Federation to urge their congregations next Sunday to write to Mayor Dickmann and Gov. Stark, requesting immediate action to end the deadlock between the city and State over the financing of relief costs in St. Louis.

The Mayor and the Board of Aldermen have insisted that the city will make no further relief appropriations, while the Governor and the State Social Security Commission have insisted that the State will pay no more than 60 per cent of the cost.

In letters being sent to ministers, Dean Sidney Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, president of the Church Federation, points out that of the 20,000 persons on relief more than 10,000 are children, and 4000 are adults classed as "unemployable."

Unless the deadlock is ended, Dean Sweet says, "slow starvation" faces those on the relief rolls.

VILLAGE INCORPORATION PLEA

Hearing on Bel-Nor Petition Set for Nov. 15.

A petition for incorporation of the Village of Bel-Nor was filed with the County Court at Clayton today and set for hearing Nov. 15.

The proposed village would include about 180 acres south of Natural Bridge road, east of Caron road, north of Normandy Golf Club and Lake Charles Burial Park and west of Bellview drive. It has a population of 677, the petition stated, and 400 of 504 adults in the area favored the proposal. Incorporation was sought, the court was told, to establish a local government, provide police protection and permit construction of a sewage disposal plant by bond issue.

Clark Gable's Accuser Still Held. SANTA ANA, Cal., Oct. 29.—Her conviction of mail fraud in the Clark Gable paternity case reversed, Mrs. Violet Wells Norton remained in jail here today as Federal authorities discussed the possibility of prosecution on other charges. She still faces deportation to Canada.

Richman Brothers

Cyber coats



All-American Stars in Style and Value... \$24.50

At the football game or in the game of life, Richman Brothers Overcoats win every time out. They win genuine admiration for smart appearance. They receive many an approving glance for their rich and attractive fabrics. They are warm without being heavy. They are roomy and comfortable without being loose and baggy. They are all wool. They are tailored in our own shops to withstand the ravages of time, wear, wind and weather. They are the embodiment of sincere and honest quality. They personify correct style. And because we sell them from factory to you, without any middleman's profit, they are the perfect example of true economy. Buy your new winter overcoat at Richman's and get every-
thing a coat should have, for the low price of \$24.50

Suits, Topcoats, Evening Clothes, all \$24.50 also

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MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879
SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON

Open Evenings Until 6 P. M. Saturday Until 9.
62 Stores in 57 Cities

No Charge for Alterations.
Agents Everywhere

VISIT OUR
NEW
YOUNG MEN'S
STYLE SHOP

RETAIL MEAT PRICES FALL SUBSTANTIALLY

Pork Down as Much as 13 Cents a Pound—Beef Also Lower.

Retail prices of beef and pork have fallen substantially in the last three weeks, butchers in the Union Market district, outlying sections, and in the county said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Downtown markets today are selling pork chops for 29 cents a pound. Three weeks ago the cost was 42 cents a pound. A chain store manager reported sirloin steak now is 35 cents compared with 39 and 40 cents only a few weeks ago.

In the county one butcher said he was buying wholesale beef or better grades 4 cents a pound cheaper than the price quoted him three weeks ago. Pork, in his store, is off 7 cents a pound compared with prices a month ago.

Some butchers, especially in the downtown area, said they had made no appreciable reduction in the price of beef for retail trade, despite the lower wholesale prices. They said that when the price of beef skyrocketed during the past year, they were unable to advance prices high enough to obtain a fair margin of profit. Now that wholesale prices are falling, they hope to keep prices at the same level and realize some of what they said they lost during the increased cost days.

No major packing house in the city was willing to have its firm's name used in connection with an announcement of reduced wholesale prices, but representatives of the companies agree wholesale beef and pork prices were lower. One referred to an article appearing Wednesday in the Institute of American Packers, official publication of the packing industry, in which wholesale meat prices were estimated to have fallen 11 percent.

Packing company representatives assigned as the main reason for the price drop seasonal conditions in the industry. They said the lower price of feed and a slight increase in supply also had had its effect.

Butchers were a little more blunt in saying a general drop in demand for beef cuts of the higher grade was the reason for the price decrease in that line. They said they believed pork prices dropped because more pigs and hogs were offered for sale to packers.

\$107,000 TO PHILANTHROPY IN FELIX M. WARBURG WILL

Amount Limited Because of \$13,000,000 Donation in Last 15 Years of Life.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Felix M. Warburg, financier, gave \$13,000,000 to philanthropic causes the last 15 years of his life and because of this donations left only \$107,000 to charitable and educational enterprises in his will filed yesterday. He died Oct. 20.

The largest charitable bequest in the will was \$30,000 for support of Jewish philanthropic societies of New York.

He left to his widow homes in New York and White Plains, N. Y., as well as his personal property and other real estate.

Individual bequests of \$250,000 each were left to his five children, Frederick M. Warburg, Mrs. Carol W. Rothschild, Paul F. Warburg, George C. Warburg, and Edward M. M. Warburg. They also will share equally in the residue of the estate. Trust funds of \$100,000 each were left to eight grandchildren.

Inside Story of CIO-A.F.L. Parley

Continued From Page One.

paper will recall, the meat of the proposal was that the A. F. of L. accept the policy of industrial organization in the mass production industries, and in the Marine, public utilities, service and basic fabrication industries, and that CIO become an independent autonomous "department" of the A. F. of L. It was plain at a glance that acceptance of the plan actually would result in making the A. F. of L. a "department" of CIO.

Simultaneously with the submission of the proposal, Murray released it to the press. When Harrison learned that fact, he protested bitterly, saying the conferees should have had an opportunity to consider it privately. Murray replied that the public had a "vital interest," and again proposed to throw the meeting open. Harrison asked the conference to recess for the remainder of the day, which was done.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, "testified" that for two years he fought with the executive council of the A. F. of L. to give his union an industrial charter, and was refused. Then it turned to CIO. Since then, he said, membership has increased from 30,000 to 400,000, and the union has agreements with every important manufacturer except Ford, and has a treasury plus of \$1,000,000.

"Come into the A. F. of L. and be split up into 40 different craft unions, each powerless to deal with the employers?" he asked, rhetorically, smiled, and sat down.

Like Revival Meeting.

And so with Curran, whose maritime union has grown from nothing to 73,000 members in 18 months; Mike Quill, one-time Sime Feiner, who has brought the United Transport Workers from 3000 to 90,000—mostly in New York City—within the last year, and Harvey Fremming, whose infant Petroleum Workers' Union has enlisted 80,000 since coming under the wing of the CIO.

It had something of the atmosphere of an old-fashioned revival meeting, with one "convened" after another "testifying before the congregation" as to how he had been "saved" by CIO.

That was the note on which the conference adjourned. Harrison had business in New York. David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, was eager to get back to campaign for Mayor La Guardia. Murray had no immediate or pressing business, but he repaired immediately to the United Mine Workers' office, where he shared suites with Lewis, and visitors there reported hearing long chuckles from the inner sanctum.

There was one development concerning which the writer has no inside information. Woll, member of the Federation Committee, announced that he had been invited to the President's home at Hyde Park.

A CIO official, asked whether "pressure" from that source might be expected to influence the situation, countered with the reply: "Ask the other side."

During the Tuesday meeting, Harrison had questioned the number of dues-paying members claimed by CIO unions, and asked for data. Purporting to respond to this request, Murray now (Wednesday) called upon several of his colleagues to describe the unions which they headed. What ensued was a combination of data, defiance, recrimination and profanity of religion.

Finally Murray, who undoubtedly had been in communication with Lewis, suddenly announced that, since the A. F. of L. conferees would not yield on the issue of size, and since it professed to have full powers to negotiate, the CIO committee would assume equal powers, and would be prepared to submit a proposal Tuesday morning. He suggested that Harrison do likewise. Palpably surprised, Harrison said he would make an effort to comply.

As is known, Murray submitted his proposal promptly Tuesday morning. As readers of this newspaper will note, the CIO committee was reporting to, and taking orders from, the A. F. of L. executive council. Harrison made a heated denial.

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1 Olive, Open Nights
CONSOLE INTEREST NO MONEY DOWN
 METAL TUBES, 1937 model. Complete.
 \$109 R. C. A. \$79.50
 \$34
 And Your Old Radio
NO MONEY DOWN
 500 Elec. 85¢ 82 Elec. 129
 RONS 85¢ 82 Elec. 129
 Elec. 198 82 Elec. 97
 AUTOMATIC HAIR DRYER
 RON 15 U. S. A. 58¢
 5 Hunting Coat \$10 SHOTGUNS
 front and rear grans. \$10
 markets, bloodproof. \$10
 reinforced \$10
 sizes; extra \$10
 tested \$10
 steel \$10
 \$2.98 \$6.95

a flat, a bungalow, or an apart-
 Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.



3 Minutes to Open an Account
 It's Quick! No Red Tape! No Delay!
 Add 41¢ to Your Purchase and Get the
DINNER SET
 MAN'S GAMEO
 Massive solid yellow gold mounting. Choice of double, heads, Tigris Eye or Hornbeam. Pay 50¢ a week.

Enjoy the pleasure of a Schick Electric Dry Shaver. No blades, no oil, no water needed. Pay 50¢ a week.
SCHICK SHAVER
 Diamond Birthstone
 Your birthstone set in yellow gold on each diamond. \$9.85
 50¢ WEEK

Saturday—Last Day!
 Shop Tonight and Tomorrow Till 9:30 P.M.

Sears Thriller Days!

Every one of them made to sell for \$19.95

Furred Winter Coats

THRILLER 147
\$16.74



Exquisite coats . . . adapted from the latest Paris originals! Boucles, fleeces, nubby weaves . . . trimmed with Beaverette, Sealine (both dyed coney) . . . Chinese Badger . . . Manchurian Wolf (dog) . . . Gray Fox . . . Vicuna and Marmink (dyed marmot). Small deposit will hold coat, or use our 16-week Pay Plan. Sizes for misses and women.

THRILLER 151	\$2.20 Value
THRILLER 50	29c Lb. Reg.
State Roofing, Roll \$1.87	
Approved by underwriters. Complete with nails and cement.	
THRILLER 281	18c Value
THRILLER 154	98c Value
Milk Choc., lb. 25¢	
Baker's milk chocolate, pure and wholesome. Plain.	
THRILLER 281	18c Value
THRILLER 154	98c Value
Shirts—Shorts, \$1.44	
Boys' cotton rib shirts—broad-cloth shorts. 24-34.	
THRILLER 281	18c Value
THRILLER 154	98c Value
Sandwich Toaster 79¢	
Nickel plated. Toasts two sandwiches, grills steaks.	

Bought to sell for 59¢! SAVE 20¢!

Flannelette Pajamas

THRILLER 187
39¢



Clever two-piece cotton flannelette pajamas for girls from 6 to 14 years. Warm, comfortable, and exceptionally well made! Wise mothers will certainly stock up for the entire season, at this ridiculously low price! Be here early! Such bargains will sell immediately!

THRILLER 34	79c Value
THRILLER 172	Spec. Offering
Wall Paper, 4¢	
Single Roll. Women's cotton flannelette, 10x17. Many different patterns for any room. Per roll.	
THRILLER 88	10c Value
THRILLER 174	10c Each Value
Light Bulbs 7¢	
25, 40, 50 and 60 watt bulbs. Get a supply.	
THRILLER 174	10c Each Value
Electric Supplies 2 for 15¢	
Switches, receptacles, plates, sockets, tape, etc.	

Regularly \$2.98 . . . a whale of a value!

Men's Sports Coats

THRILLER 101
\$2.44



All-wool jersey sports coats with two pockets and button front. The kind of sweater a man likes to lounge in or wear for sports occasions. Brown or gray heather or plain navy blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

Don't Miss a Single Item! A Small Deposit Will Hold "Xmas Gifts" For Future Delivery!

Compare this with other machines at \$80!

With Free Attachments

THRILLER 148
\$49.95

and your old machine \$5 down, balance monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

The very latest round bobbin rotary! Our own Kenmore electric console, with a set of attachments and convenient sewing light. Knee control, several speeds. New crinkle-finish head. Walnut veneer cabinet.

LA. 0544 for free home demonstration.

THRILLER 150	\$2.98-\$2.98 Values
THRILLER 263	\$1.00 Value
Group of \$1.00	
Plain and belted. Also 2-way stretch.	
THRILLER 157	35c Value
THRILLER 158	Regular \$1.15
Grib Blankets 77¢	
Soft, cotton, 36x50 inches. Pink or blue. Esmonds.	
THRILLER 158	4-Hour Enamel 88¢
Qt. all-purpose enamel for interior exterior. White and sparkling colors.	
THRILLER 158	88¢
Training Shirt 25¢	
Cotton, crew neck. 1/2-length sleeves. For athletes.	
THRILLER 158	88¢
Ironing Board 79¢	
12x48-inch size. Very sturdy and well made.	
THRILLER 52	59c Value
THRILLER 102	\$1.39 Value
Hunting Cap 45¢	
Ozark style, narrow-wale corduroy. Ear flaps.	
Vacuum Bottle 77¢	
Quart size. Keeps hot or cold 24 hours.	

Worth at least \$1 a yard! Save here!

Spun Rayon-Wool Plaid

THRILLER 188
89¢



A lovely fabric for Winter costumes! Exquisite spun rayon and wool in low luster finish . . . beautiful spun rayon wool plaids in stunning color combinations 38 inches wide! Smart frocks, skirts, blouses! At 4 yards per garment, fabric would cost just \$3.56!

THRILLER 175	5¢ Roll Value
THRILLER 176	Save on This!
10 for 37¢	
Silver Dawn, 1000-sheet rolls. Soft and safe.	
THRILLER 177	12c Yd. Value
THRILLER 128	79c Value
Carpet Warp 29¢	
800-yd. ball, in white and ecru and color assortment.	
THRILLER 177	9c Value
THRILLER 128	Window Shade 49¢
Oiling Flannel, 7d. 27-inch white cotton flannel. Good weight.	
THRILLER 128	Machine oil, 38-in. roller and brackets.

Service and beauty combined in these
Women's Lisle Hosiery

THRILLER 101
69¢

The sort of stocking you want to wear with your sturdy sport oxfords . . . for daily wear! Completely full-fashioned! A fine, lovely quality in medium tan, smoke brown and dark brown! All sizes included, but not in each shade. Get your share of this bargain!

Our Nationally Known Plan of Easy Payments Will Permit You to Share in These Bargains!

Today Actual \$1.29 Value!

Boys' Washable Knit Suits

THRILLER 140
88¢



Spun rayon and cotton knit yarns. Slip-over sweater with long sleeves. Full-lined shorts with elastic waist. Navy, brown or maroon with contrasting stripe sweaters. Sizes 4 to 10 years. A serviceable suit at an extremely low price.

THRILLER 159	\$1.18 Value
THRILLER 160	39c Value
Ironing Board 79¢	
12x48-inch size. Very sturdy and well made.	
THRILLER 52	59c Value
THRILLER 102	\$1.39 Value
Women's Hookwear 29¢	
Pique, rayon satin in a large assortment of styles.	
THRILLER 102	88¢
Hunting Cap 45¢	
Ozark style, narrow-wale corduroy. Ear flaps.	
Vacuum Bottle 77¢	
Quart size. Keeps hot or cold 24 hours.	

20% OFF . . . Regular Price \$3.45

Suedes and Fabrics

THRILLER 100
\$2.76
 SIZES 4 TO 8



New styles . . . high-fashion and arch-support shoes. Step-ins, pumps, oxfords, ties and straps. Blacks and browns. All sizes, but not in every style.

Regular \$2.98 . . . high heels, pumps, ties. Suedes and gabardines. 4-8.

Regular \$4.50 . . . style and arch shoes. Suedes and gabardines. 4-8.

Boys' Shirts 39¢

Fast color, full cut broadcloth and percale. 8-14½.

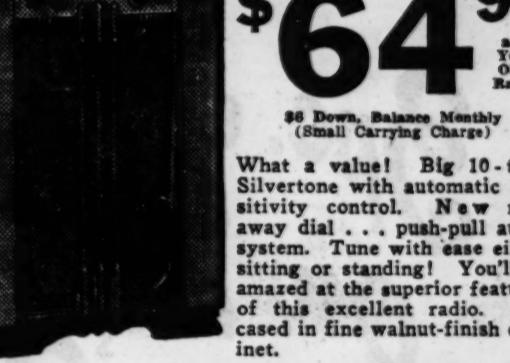
Work Shirts 39¢

Men's moleskin patterns, whipcord, cotton, full cut. 30-44.

THRILLER 170	\$5.95 Value
THRILLER 180	Regularly \$1
11-Inch Jigsaw 4½	
Scallop cabinet. Half moon shape. Gunwood, finished in walnut.	
THRILLER 181	49c Value
THRILLER 182	\$1.59 Value
End Tables 69¢	
Heavy frame. 45-degree tilt table.	
THRILLER 181	39c Value
THRILLER 182	1.44
Boys' Shirts 39¢	
Fast color, full cut broadcloth and percale. 8-14½.	
Work Shirts 39¢	
Men's moleskin patterns, whipcord, cotton, full cut. 30-44.	

Truly \$100 Worth of Radio!

12-Tube Reception
1938 SILVERTONE
THRILLER 189
\$64.95



What a value! Big 10-tube Silvertone with automatic sensitivity control. New roll-away dial . . . push-pull audio system. Tune with ease either sitting or standing! You'll be amazed at the superior features of this excellent radio. Enclosed in fine walnut-finish cabinet.

We Sell Regularly \$29.95
9x12 ALL-WOOL SEAMLESS
THRILLER 170
\$21
 33 Down, Balance Monthly
 (Small Carrying Charge)

Imagine this! ALL-WOOL rugs in patterns of

KANSAS CITY ELECTION BOARD STILL IN DOUBT

Three Appointees Agree to Serve Provided Chairman Is Acceptable to Them.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 29.—Success of the attempt by Gov. Stark to appoint a Board of Election Commissioners for Kansas City which will be free of domination by the Boss Pendergast Democratic machine, apparently hinged on the Governor's ability to find a satisfactory appointee for chairman of the board, to replace Robert L. Mehornay, Democrat, of Kansas City, who declined to serve.

The other three men drafted by the Governor for posts on the bipartisan Election Board conferred with the Governor here last night, without definitely accepting the appointments tendered by the Governor "as a civic duty."

The conference was held at the request of the three men—Edgar Shook, Democrat, and David B. Forrester and Lewis Ellis, Republicans. While all concerned in the conference declined to make public statements, it is understood these three gave assurance they would accept the posts, if a satisfactory man free of political entanglements and of high public standing, was selected for the chairmanship.

Only One Approved by Boss.

Mehornay, former president of the Kansas City Board of Education, and the only one of the four chosen for the Election Board posts to receive a nod of approval from Boss Pendergast, declined to serve, on the ground, private business interests would keep him out of the State for some time and make it impossible for him to accept the office. Announcement of his decision was made by the Governor last Wednesday, five days after the Governor appointed the new board.

As has been told, Boss Pendergast, on one of his periodical sojourns in New York, described the four men selected by the Governor

BOYD'S

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER



BOYD'S ENTIRE STOCK OF FUR-TRIMMED

3pc. Suits!
on Sale!
\$25

• Beautiful wolf collars on novelty wools and haircloths in green, wine, rust and brown. Were \$39.95 and \$45.

\$35

• Raccoon and wolf collars on diagonal tweeds in green, beige, rust, gray and brown. Were \$45 to \$59.

\$45

The praise of the three-piece suit need not be sung. They're the darlings of St. Louis and every woman knows just how indispensable and all important they are. The praise of these extraordinary values need not be sung either. They are so amazing you'll have to see them yourselves. Need we urge you to be here early?

Boyd's
WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

as "three good Republicans and one good Democrat," and tagged the "good Democrat" as Mehornay. The Governor said, when the appointments were announced, that he did not consult Pendergast and that the latter had made no new recommendations since his original request for reappointment of Chairman Fred Bellemers and George V. Ayward as Democratic members of the board, was rejected by Stark last July. However, a list of the four men chosen reached Pendergast and it is known that it was returned to the Governor's office with "Yes" opposite Mehornay's name and no comment on the other three.

A Pleasant Conference.

Shook, Forrester and Ellis arrived here by train early last evening and spent two and a half hours with the Governor in his office at the Capitol.

At the conclusion of the conference the Governor told a Post-Dispatch reporter "there is nothing to announce at this time," but said he may be in a position to announce final action in three or four days. He had said yesterday that he had not selected an appointee to replace Mehornay and that he had no idea who the appointee would be.

The Governor, after repeatedly declining to comment on the conference, said there had been no definite acceptances from Shook, Forrester or Ellis, but that there had been no refusals of the preferred appointments.

To all other questions the Governor replied, "We had a very pleasant conference."

It is understood, however, that Shook, Ellis and Forrester indicated to the Governor that they would accept the appointments and take over control of the Kansas City election machinery, if a man of the type and public standing of Mehornay was selected as the fourth member and as chairman. No individuals were discussed for the appointment, it was said.

Will Support Clean-up.

It also is known that the Governor gave the prospective board members assurance of his support in cleaning up election conditions in Kansas City and bringing about honest elections. A Federal investigation of frauds in the 1936 election in Kansas City has resulted so far in indictment of about 180 minor election officials and henchmen of the Kansas City po-

litical machine. More indictments—which may reach higher in the political organization—are expected.

The Governor also is not unmindful, it is understood, that his stand on the Election Board appointments involved a break with the powerful Pendergast Democratic machine, which supported

him in the 1936 primary campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and that this break may have a bearing on his future political fortunes. But he has declared he wanted a "courageous" Election Board in Kansas City, which would assure "honest elections" there.

Swoper
905 LOCUST

New Location
Step Smartly
Through Fall in
CO-ED CORNER'S
KILTIE
An Unusual
Buy at ...
College girl favorite for
LOOKS . . . WEAR . . .
and BUDGET! Brown
buck or brown elk with
sturdy welt soles!

Also at Our
Branch Store
4663 Maryland

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF FIRST FLOOR SHOPPING

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Chilly weather makes boys rush for
OVERCOATS

Prepsters'
OVERCOATS
\$25

All-wool fleecy fabrics keep the
chills out and the boys snugly
warm. Good-looking, manly
patterns and fine tailoring give
that well turned out look.
Double-breasted, with roomy
raglan sleeves. Brown, blue and
gray in sizes 32 to 39.

Varsity Town
OVERCOATS
\$35

Varsity Town Overcoats know
no peers. They take their lines
from university men's clothes
with unswerving rightness. Raglan
sleeve, set-in sleeve and dress
coat models in a fine group of
fleeces, herringbones and
patterned wools. Solid colors and
patterns. 33-40.

Boys'
OVERCOATS
\$20

There is no point in making Junior's
last winter's coat do another year.
It's probably too small, anyway, boys
grow like that. The fine models in
raglan sleeve, full belt models and single
or double breasted styles are what he
wants, anyway. Well-tailored in good-
looking grays, browns and blues. Sizes
11 to 16.

Junior
OVERCOATS
\$14.95

Many young coats in double-breasted
raglan style. All wool lined in new pat-
terns. Blues, grays and browns. Sizes
5 to 10.

Boys'
MACKINAWS
\$11.95

Popular, three-quarter length mackinaws
in all-wool subdued plaid. Four full
pockets. Brown, maroon and blue plaid.
Sizes 8 to 12.

Junior 3-Piece Legging Sets . . . \$17.50
Boys' Store—Fourth Floor.

Fritz Crisler's football handbook for 1937 free for the asking
any place in the store.

Boyd's
BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

KLINÉ'S fashions

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street



\$59.95 . . . \$69.95 & \$79.95

Winter COATS

\$42

TRIMMED WITH: SILVER FOX! KO-
LINSKY! PERSIAN! BLUE FOX! MINN!
CANADIAN WOLF! KRIMMER! LYNN!
RED FOX! RUSSIAN FOX! JAP WEASEL!
SKUNK! SQUIRREL! KIT FOX! GENU-
INE DYED MARTENS!Hair Cloths! Nubby Fabrics! Hand Tailored! Made with Custom
touches! Luxury surrounds every one of these Coats . . . the kind that
you have always dreamed about . . . but at higher prices! Black, Brown,
Green, Rust, Wine, Gray. Sizes 12-20; 38-44. Half sizes 35-43.

KLINÉ'S Coat Shop, Third Floor

Deferred
Payments
May Be
ArrangedCharge
Purchases
Payable
in December

SAMPLE SALE
FUR COATS

\$198 FURS
\$179 FURS
\$169 FURS
\$159 FURS
\$149 FURS
\$129 FURS
\$99

Your
Choice
of 62
at

DYED FITCHES! PERSIAN LAMBS! PONIES! CARACULS!
MINK-DYED MARMOTS! KRIMMERS! KIDS SKINS! GOLDEN
MUSKRATS! JAP MINK SIDES! OCELOTS! CHEKIANG
LAMBS! PERSIAN CARACULS! MENDOZA BEAVERS
(dyed coney) ! ZEALAND SEALS!

Smart Swaggers . . . Fitted Princess Coats . . . made with lots of style
of soft, rich, perfectly matched skins! Coats that will top sports clothes
with a dash . . . and for smart wear everywhere. Sizes 12-20; 38-42.

KLINÉ'S Fur Salon, Third Floor



JUNIORS!
ORIGINAL
"Louise Mulligan"
AND
"Jane Whitney"

DRESSES
\$9.85

\$22.95 Dresses
\$19.95 Dresses
\$16.95 Dresses
\$14.95 Dresses

One and Two Piece Styles!
Jacket Dresses! Boleros!

BEAD TRIMS!
SEQUINS!
FRINGE!
BRAID DETAILS!
GOLD TRIMS!
CREPES! WOOLS! ALPACAS! VELVETEENS!

KLINÉ'S—Junior Dress Shop, Second Floor



Boulevard Shop
Presents the
'MIDAS TOUCH'

\$16.95

GIRLS! SALE
\$19.98 to \$22.98
Sports and Furred

COATS

Fleeces, Mokana
Suedes, Shetlands,
Tweeds. With
French Beaver (dyed
coney) and Krim-
mer. Sizes 7-14;
10-16.

KLINÉ'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

WRAY'S CO.
of Sport Co.
Daily and Sunday in the
PART TWO

Fa
Ear

WITH



HAND TAILORING

D

Herringbo

These three-button Lounge Suits

a wealth of hand-tailored detail

set them in a class apart at \$37.

The wide herringbone is smart

page from Esquire!

Harris Tweed or Cavalier

Tweed

CITY'S

WIDEST

ARRAYS

Ticket
in
of
he

Nester John

ORIGINAL TUBULAR

ICE SKATES ARE

Hi-Speed O

Aluminum \$4.98

Chrome Finished

Men's, women's, boys' and girls' tubular steel with set-in double blades . . . natural "arch" foot attached. Hockey or racer style

Johnson North

Chrome-plated Nestor Johns

Skates with splendid shoes attached

Junior Johnsons in

3, shoes attached —

Men's Suede J

Heavy quality skins in reindeer

tips and two pockets . . .

cossack style, 36 to 46 —

Sporting Goods —

KLINÉ'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Famous-Barr Ca's. Men's Shops

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

CHARGE PURCHASES SATURDAY PAYABLE IN DECEMBER



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Earn a "Clear Title" to Value Supremacy

WITH VALUES AND VARIETIES THAT MAKE OUR MEN'S SHOPS STAND OUT AGAINST THE FIELD!



HAND TAILORING DISTINGUISHES THESE

Herringbone Suits

These three-button Lounge Suits have a wealth of hand-tailored details to set them in a class apart at \$37.50. The wide herringbone is smart as a page from Esquire!

\$37.50

Harris Tweed or Cavalry Twill Toppers, \$30

Piece Styles!
Boleros!
BLACK . . . BROWN . . .
RUST . . . WINE . . .
GREEN.
SIZES 9-11-13-15.
ALPACAS! VELVETEENS!
Shop, Second Floor

WE SPONSOR NEW WINDOWPANES VIA

2-Trouser Barrcrest

Softly done colors . . . carefully blended . . . make these windowpanes the pick of the 1937 crop. Tailored with the customary Barrcrest distinction; single or double breasted.

Single-Breasted, Fly-Front Drape Topper, \$35

\$35

10 PAY . . . EASY WAY! Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly . . . No Extra Charge!

ANGORA, ALPACA AND WOOL

Angopaca Coats

Dollar for dollar . . . one of the nation's leading Topcoat values this season. Silky, lustrous, warm, lightweight, rugged . . . patterns and plain colors; single and double breasted.

\$35

Camel's Hair and Wool Topcoats, \$38.50

THE \$24.50 FIELD IS PACED BY

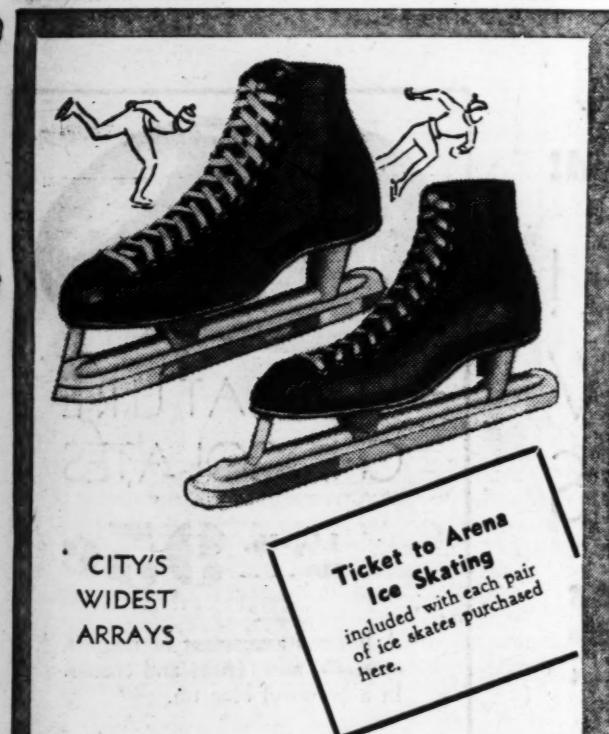
New Fall Suits

In one short season these Suits have created a new standard of value at \$24.50. A world of new patterns; single and double breasted styles. Extra trousers, \$6.50.

\$24.50

Hundreds of Fall Topcoats, \$24.50

Second Floor



Nester Johnson

ORIGINAL TUBULAR STEEL
ICE SKATES ARE HERE!

Hi-Speed Outfits

Aluminum \$4.98 Chrome \$5.98
Plated

Men's, women's, boys' and girls' Skates of tubular steel with set-in "diamond-tested" blades . . . natural "arch form" shoes attached. Hockey or racing style.

Johnson North Stars

Chrome plated Nester Johnson \$8.50
Skates with splendid shoes attached

Junior Johnsons in sizes 11 to 3, shoes attached — \$4.98

Men's Suede Jackets

Heavy quality skins in reindeer brown with tips and two pockets . . . \$4.95
cossack style, 36 to 46 — \$4.95

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



SUEDE OR CAPE

Jackets

\$11.95

These Jackets . . . of selected leathers . . . have one piece backs and smooth leather collars, leather cuffs. Blouse or cossack styles lined with cotton sateen . . . tailored with 2 slash pockets.

The George Brent Coat

30-inch Coat with 3 in. Suede or
CapeSkin
inverted pleat pockets, \$16.50
belted back.Black Beauty Horsehide Coats — \$12.95
Lakin Lamb Horsehide Jackets — \$16.95
Chestnut Beauty Calf Jackets — \$17.50
Other Leather Jackets — \$8.95 to \$22.50

Second Floor



THE TOPS FOR BOYS AND STUDENTS

Ancuna O'coats

ages 5 to 10 ages 11 to 16 ages 17 to 22

\$19.95 \$27.50 \$35

Masterfully tailored . . . artfully detailed . . . and, actually 45% warmer than regular wool overcoating of the same weight! Added to all this is the very important feature that they are shower proofed. Ancuna is a magic word that always combines the utmost of wearability with the "tops" in style! You have to admit . . . they look like a million dollars!

Boys' and Students' Academy Hats \$2.98

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



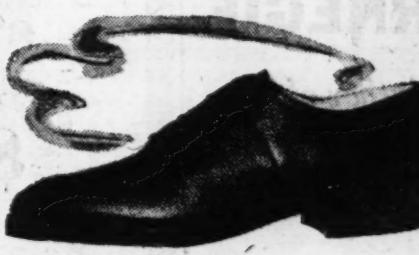
A NEW HOMBURG FOR MEN!

Parkdale

There's plus value in this new Parkdale. Soft felt . . . in gray or brown . . . with soilproof leather insert . . . in three proved styles — — \$3.50

Feature Group of Hats

Snap brims, up-in-front, down-in-back style, wet-edge and others in the \$2.95 season's new shades — — — Main Floor



MEN'S SCOTCH GRAIN BY

Paragon

Grained calfskin with a single piece vamp and single piece quarter . . . blucher style. Thick leather soled. Brown or black, plain or wing tip. 26 other Paragon styles — — — \$4.48

Second Floor

RS!
INAL
Mulligan"
ND
Whitney"
SSES
\$9.85Piece Styles!
Boleros!
BLACK . . . BROWN . . .
RUST . . . WINE . . .
GREEN.
SIZES 9-11-13-15.
ALPACAS! VELVETEENS!
Shop, Second FloorGIRLS! SALE
\$19.98 to \$22.98
Sports and Furred
COATS
Fleeces, Mokana
Suedes, Shearlings,
Tweeds. With
French Beaver (dyed
candy) and Krim-
mer. Sizes 7-14;
10-16.
KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

\$16

**ASSERTS RISING COSTS
PINCH NEWSPAPERS**

W. G. Chandler Predicts Many May Have to Increase Circulation Rate.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Prediction that many newspapers may be forced to increase their circulation rates because of the fast rising cost of newsprint and other items of production, was made today by W. G. Chandler, chairman of the newsprint committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Chandler had previously asked publishers to protest to newsprint manufacturers against the threatened price increases for 1938.

Newspapers in more than 50 American cities had been forced to increase their rates recently because of increased costs, he said.

Costs of newspaper publishing, according to statistics tabulated, have been advancing recently far out of proportion to increased receipts from advertising and circulation.

Payrolls, it was stated, had jumped ahead of even the 1929 level, both through wage increase to editorial, clerical and mechanical employees, and from additional employees taken on, while receipts generally were still well below the 1929 total.

General Advance.

Every commodity going into manufacturing a newspaper, with one or two minor exceptions, has advanced in price during the previous year, according to A. N. P. A. statistics. Publishers are paying more for metal, fuel, services, newsprint, and all the requisites to producing a well-printed, interesting newspaper, promptly delivered to a wide coverage.

On one group of newspapers, payrolls in nine months this year increased nine per cent, according to statistics reported, over the already sharp increases of 1936. Taxes, especially for social security, are cutting into receipts, the reports indicate.

The largest item of cost in producing a newspaper, next to payrolls, is newsprint paper, Chandler says. Newspapers have not only been paying an increased price for this product this year, except a few having long term contracts at lower than current rates, but in 1938 they will generally face an even greater advance, up to 17 per cent in most cases.

\$25,000,000 More for Paper.

Even at the \$49 average price for 1938, announced by the Great Northern Paper Co., which may govern the price of other mills, American publishers next year will be obliged to pay \$25,000,000 more for paper than in 1937.

In an effort to make outgoing dollars match incoming revenue, many publishers are faced with the problem of cutting down the total amount of newspaper given the reader, or increasing the retail sales price.

"Most publishers," Chandler said, "believe that their readers prefer the newspaper of today, which gives the greatest amount of informational, educational and entertain-

He Brings Hope!



**DALE
CARNEGIE**

Author of
"How to Win Friends
and Influence People"

Will Write a Daily
Newspaper Column

To Appear in St. Louis
Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Monday

Heads Greater St. Louis Lions.

William C. Best, district manager at Overland for the Bell Telephone Co., was installed as president of the Greater St. Louis Council of Lions Clubs last night at a dinner at Norwood Hills Country Club. He succeeds Edward M. Murphy of the Carondelet Lions Club. Other officers installed are John Menges and Ralph C. Schenck, vice-president, and William C. Rosenbaum, secretary-treasurer.

IMPORTED VELOURS

don't miss this smash sale saturday

THEY'RE TOPS AT

\$2.99

RUST WINE
BLACK BROWN
ROYAL GREEN



Imported velours at the price you'd expect to pay for ordinary domestic velours—Fashion Center triumph in thrift! Small, but tremendously flattering off-facers, pill boxes and turbans. Rich, supple quality, spectacular at \$2.99!

Millinery—Fifth Floor

Sale! 3-Pc. SUITS

\$39.95 values
at a thrilling

\$29.95



Furred wardrobe ensembles—versatile enough to take the place of several ordinary outfit! New fan or pouch collars of wolf or raccoon on the toecaps, trim 2-piece suits underneath. Wine, rust, green, brown. Misses' sizes.

no mail, phone, special orders

Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

SALE! bound to crowd sports shop saturday

FOOTBALL FROCKS

\$7.98 Wools

\$6.49

There should be a stadium rush for these! Brand-new, warm as they are smart for tomorrow's game and right through Winter. Soft wools with short sleeves in the wanted pastels and new high shades. Green, blue, rust, wine, other shades. Misses' sizes.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

For this reason newspapers in many cities recently have had to increase circulation rates, in some cases up to 5 cents a copy, and in more cases to increase subscription rates.

Among the more than 50 cities

where rates have been recently increased are San Francisco, Houston, Tex., Fort Worth, Tex., Oklahoma City, Ok., Tulsa, Ok., Milwaukee, Wis., Hartford, Conn., Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., San Diego, Cal., Oakland, Cal., Boston, Sacramento, Calif., Philadelphia, Camden, N. J., Harrisburg, Pa., and San Antonio, Tex.

The reports generally indicate that circulation has not been greatly affected by the increases in the price of the paper.

clearance of better JR. COATS

starting saturday, just
38 richly furred styles

WERE \$59.95 to \$100

\$49.95

Radical reductions on the most coveted Winter Coat fashions in Little New Yorker Shop. Dress Coats, Sports Coats—plaids, tweeds, nubby weaves. Lavishly trimmed in these fine furs—Persian lamb, wolf, cat lynx, leopard, fox, cross fox, blended cross fox. Junior sizes.

YOUR winter coat is
here—be early to choose!

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

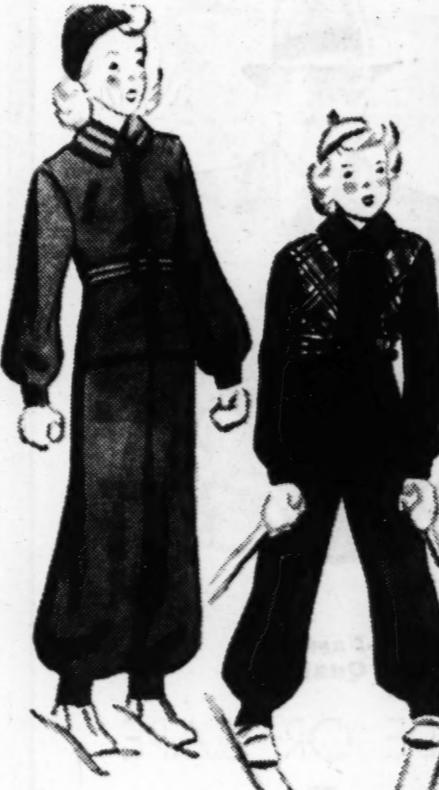


Specially Purchased!

SALE! SNOW SUITS

girls' **\$7.98**
—\$8.98 values
saturday, at

\$6.88



2-PIECE SUITS 3-PIECE SUITS PLAIDS

PLAID COMBINATIONS ZIP JACKETS

DOUBLE-BREASTED JACKET STYLES

Snow Suit values that should crowd Girls' Toggery with savings-seekers! Remarkable special purchase of 300, including 75 smart samples. They're well-tailored togs for school and play. Fashioned of warm, sturdy fabrics with full-cut, adjustable ski pants. Bright plaids, dark solids. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

1 1/2-lb. **95c**

A luscious assortment of nougats, caramels, nuts, fruit and creams. In a beautiful blue tin.

Brazil and Pecan Glace
Nut brittle that is simply chockful of delicious Brazils and pecans. Lb. box **39c**

Malted Milk Balls

Delicious panned Chocolate that is nutritious and wholesome. Lb. bag **29c**

Rum and Butter Toffee, lb. bag, **29c**

Assorted Salted Nuts, lb. bag, **59c**

Pecan Halves, lb. bag, **59c**

Hull-less "Pop-It," box 10c, 3 for **25c**

Chocolate Popcorn, lb. bag, **29c**

European Bonbons, lb. box, **29c**

Filled Paper Pumpkins, **39c** to **\$1**

Caramel Apples, **5c** to **10c**

Candy Covered Apples, **5c**

5-lb. Tin of Campfire Marshmallows, **1.19**

Cream Almonds and Filberts, **17c**

Candy and Nuts—Main Floor



Wire Leaf Rakes 49c

Leaves are falling . . . time to get out your rake! These will help you immeasurably in cleaning up. Made of flexible spring steel in the 17 1/2-inch size. Buy one Saturday

TIME TO SOW GRASS SEED

If you want a luxuriant lawn next summer, you must sow grass seed now! All new crop put up in cloth bags. Get plenty Saturday

Kentucky Blue Grass — 5 Lbs. \$ Special Mixed Grass Seed — 5 Lbs. \$ White Dutch Clover — 5 Lbs. \$2.8 Shady Lawn Grass Seed 5 Lbs. \$1.50

To Famous-Barr Co. Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES SATURDAY, PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Club. He succeeds Edward M. Murphy of the Carondelet Lions Club. Other officers installed are John Menges and Ralph C. Schwenck, vice-president, and William C. Rosenbaum, secretary-treasurer.

SATURDAY is Family Day

Charge Purchases Saturday, Payable in December

FAIRMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Fireplaces Bring Charm to Homes

If your home lacks a fireplace, put in a portable one! We've the mantels, fire sets, screens, logs, andirons to set the stage for a cheerier, cozier home!

Portable Mantels, 12 styles — \$25 to \$53
Fireplace Sets, polished brass — \$19.95 to \$34.95
Andirons, polished brass — \$5.95 to \$14.00
Electric Illusion Logs — \$1 to \$9.50
Folding Screens, many styles — \$5.25 to \$12.95

To Famous-Barr Co. for Fireplace Accessories—Seventh Floor

Easy Barrel Back Chairs

29.90

What's a long Winter night without a big, comfortable lounging Chair to place near the fire! \$49.50 usually . . . with best of springs on durable webbing base, graceful cabriole legs. Selection of covers. \$2.99 cash, \$4.62 monthly, including nominal carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Maytone Radios...

With Old Radio **59.98**

Extra special! World-wide Maytone Radios with three wave bands . . . \$167.50 list . . . for just \$59.98. RCA licensed, dynamic speaker, electric eye tuning, full foreign, American, police calls, automatic volume control.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

New Period Lamps...

2.29

What beauty, style for only \$2.29. Squat pottery ones for Early American rooms. Urn style for Georgian, square lamps for modern decoration, square Chinese Chippendale type. Novelty cloth over oilless paper parchment shades.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps—Seventh Floor

Gay Mexican Crash Drapes

1.98

Give your rooms a bright, cheery outlook for Winter! Popular crash drapes in bold colors on natural ground. Pinch pleated heads, 2½ yards long.

MILKY WAY RUFFLE CURTAIN, \$1.99
Medium size dots. 94-in. across rod by 2½ yards long. White, ivory, ecru.
To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

Five Figured Patterns in Twist Weave Broadloom Rugs

\$98.50 REGULARLY . . . NOW \$49.25

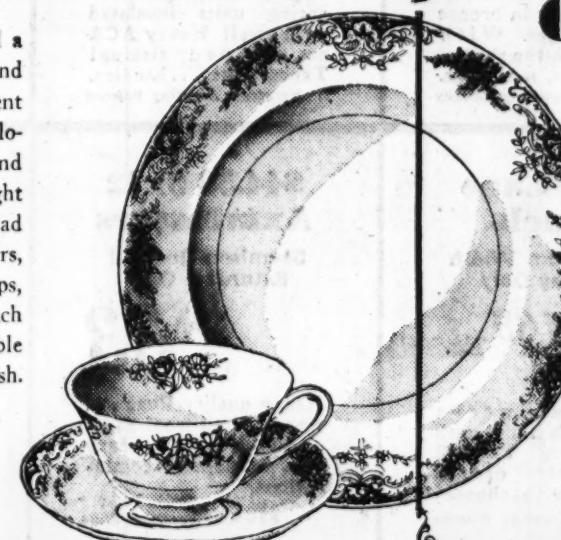
Think of it! Twisted broadloom . . . most popular floor covering today . . . in favorite types of patterns. Made into 9x12-foot Rugs with ends bound. Colonial, Persian, small all-over, Early American designs in rich colorings. \$4.93 cash, \$4.65 monthly, including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

1
/2

62-pc. Beautiful Noritake Import China Sets **16.50**

Saturday only . . . and a value you can't find every day! Translucent China decorated with floral border design and gold line on edges. Eight each dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter, fruit dishes, coupe soups, cups, saucers; 1 each sugar, creamer, vegetable dish, sauce boat, meat dish.



Wire Leaf Rakes **49c**

Leaves are falling . . . time to get out your rake! These will help you immeasurably in cleaning up. Made of flexible spring steel in the 17½-inch size. Buy one Saturday!

TIME TO SOW GRASS SEED
If you want a luxuriant lawn next Summer, you must sow grass seed now! All new crop seed put up in cloth bags. Get plenty Saturday!

Kentucky Blue Grass — 5 Lbs. \$1
Special Mixed Grass Seed — 5 Lbs. \$1
White Dutch Clover — 5 Lbs. \$2.85
Shady Lawn Grass Seed 5 Lbs. \$1.50
To Famous-Barr Co. for Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

Cozy Block Plaid Blankets in Pairs

6.66

\$7.98 usually . . . Saturday only you save \$1.32 on each pair! Large, warm, ideal on cold Wintry nights! Banner brand in block plaids of rose, blue, helio and green. 50% fleecy wool and 50% China cotton. Beautiful soft finish with 4-inch rayon taffeta binding. 72x84-inch full double-bed size. Prepare for Winter . . . buy now!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Blankets—Third Floor

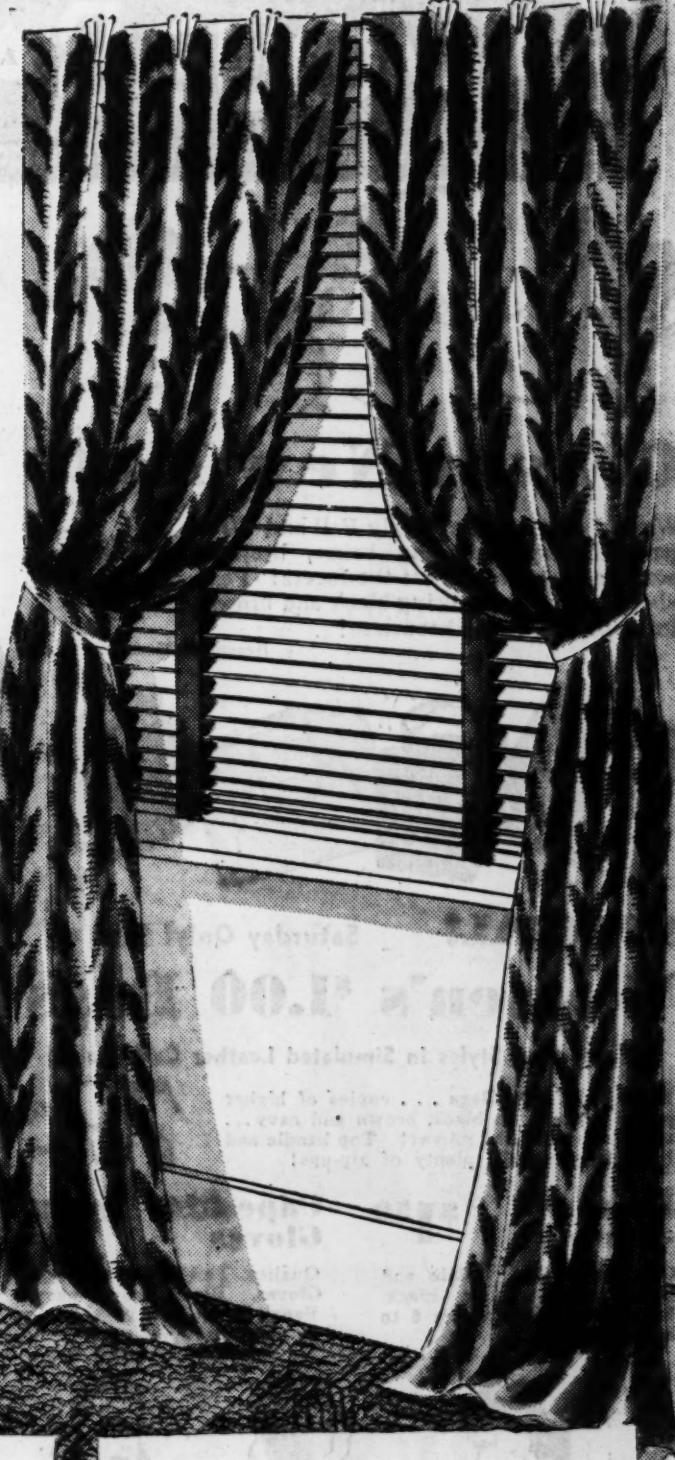
Wm. Rogers & Son 51-pe. Chest Reinforced Plate . . .

29.95

Glamour, luxury for your table . . . for your company-for-dinner occasions! Made by International Silver Co. . . . your assurance of satisfaction. Three patterns of refined loveliness . . . Georgie, Burgundy, Gardenia . . . crafted to rigid quality standard that's made Wm. Rogers & Sons name celebrated the country over. 51 pieces reinforced silver plate in walnut-grained prevent-tarnish chest.

8 Knives 16 Teaspoons 8 Salad Forks
8 Forks 8 Dessert Spoons 2 Tablespoons
1 Serving Fork

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS. FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

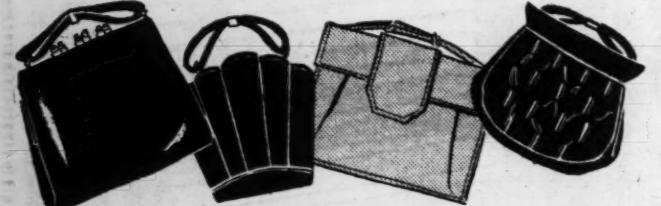
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



Clever New Hats

Women's and misses' lovely Fall and Winter millinery including brims, berets, bonnets, turbans, and off-the-facers! Popular shades...featuring black and brown. In large and small headsizes!

Basement Economy Store



SPECIAL! Saturday Only! Save on Women's \$1.00 Bags

Twenty-Four Styles in Simulated Leather Calf Grain!

Fall and Winter Bags...copies of higher priced models. In black, brown and navy...with coin purse and mirror! Top handle and back-strap models, plenty of zip-ups!

79c

Leather Gloves \$1.59 Capeskin Gloves \$1.88

Cabretta leather. Plain and fancy styles...in black, brown and navy. Sizes 6 to 8 for women.

Basement Economy Store



Sweaters or Blouses

Slipovers of zephyr and worsted yarns...in gay array of popular shades! Blouses in colorful prints, solid color acetates and gleaming rayon satins in high shades and white. Sizes 32 to 40, in clever styles.

\$1.94

Women's and Misses' New Flannel and Plaid Skirts, Sizes 36 to 32 \$1.94

Basement Economy Store



Black Suedes \$3.98

Become Distinguished Favorites in This Group of Smart "Dream" Shoes for Women

"Erie..." Spec-tator pump with built-up leather heels. Tip and foxing of delightful black calf.

"Huron..." Swanky oxford... suitable for most any occasion! Comfortable as well as lovely.

"Superior..." Graceful swing strap, richly trimmed with ribbon. With high heels you'll love!



Men's Heavy Boots

"De Luxe" Brand

16-inch height, buttons with uppers of oil-treated "Eskimo" leather. Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$5.98

Basement Economy Store



Tots' 3-Pc. Wool SNOW SUITS \$8.98 Value! \$7.98

Jackets lined with Saint Anton's cloth, reversible, windproof, water-repellent! Sizes 3 to 8...Navy with red or tan.

\$10.98 Shirley Temple Snow Suits, \$7.98. Jacket with vestee effect! Plaids, solid color trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6.

"Tuck-a-Tite" Sleeping Bags with Zip-Up Closing — \$2.98. Toddlers' Silk, Ribbon or Georgette Frocks — \$2.98. Soft Angora Trimmed Coat Sweaters — \$1.98. Babies' Gift Blankets, attractively boxed — \$1.88. Tots' Smartly Styled Printed Wash Dresses — \$8.98.

Basement Economy Store

Charge Purchases Payable in December—Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Sale! That Is Surpassing the Record-Breaking Event of a Month Ago! Beautiful

\$39.95 \$49.95 \$59.95 and \$69.95

FURRED COATS

We Did Not Think It Possible to Repeat Such a Style and Value Feast! But Here Is—Result of a Sensational Purchase!

Trimmed With Pelts That Belong Among the Aristocrats of Fur-dom

- Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat in Our Will Call Dept. No Carrying Charge!
- Deferred Payments Arranged! Small Carrying Charge!

Obtained from a nationally famed maker whose name we agreed not to divulge! However, you need but glance at the Coats to recognize their superior quality! If there ever was a time to buy and save—this is it! These are superlatives in every respect...you'd never dream them possible at a mere \$35!

\$35

Tailored of Superb Fabrics Including:

Commodore Boucles! Novelty Weaves! Juillard's Hair Cloth! Araberal Forstmann's Woolens! And Others!

Styles for Every Feminine Preference!

SWAGGERS! FITTED COATS! SWING SKIRTS! BELTED VERSIONS! PENCIL SILHOUETTES!

Coats That Are Favored This Season!

RUM BROWN! SKI GREEN! STORM GRAY! CUBAN WINE! NATURAL! KOREAN RUST! BUCKINGHAM BROWN! BLACK & OTHERS!

Basement Economy Store



Just Arrived! New Group of "LADY MAY" Coat Frocks

99c

For women & misses! Button all the way down the front! Nipped-in, pleated backs. Of 80-sq. prints. Sizes 14 to 42.

Basement Economy Store



Girdles or Corsets

Made of Fruit-of-the-Loom Materials

\$1.69

Side hook and front-clasp Girdles, long length...well stayed! Back-lace Corsets, average length...well boned. Both of peach broche!

Basement Economy Store



Service Weight Full-Fashioned

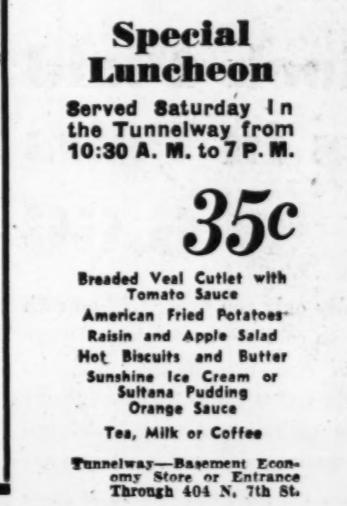
Hosiery

Seconds; 85c Grade

55c

Women's and misses' pure thread silk Hose, with lisle reinforced tops, heels and soles. Fall and Winter shades.

Basement Economy Store



Special Luncheon

Served Saturday in the Tunnelway from 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

35c

Breaded Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce American Fried Potatoes Raisin and Apple Salad Hot Biscuits and Butter Sunshine Ice Cream or Sultana Pudding Orange Sauce Tea, Milk or Coffee

Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store or Entrance Through 404 N. 7th St.

Special! Saturday Only Women's and Misses' Frocks

Style Successes for Misses 12 to 20, for Women 38 to 44 and Half Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$6.98 and \$7.98 Values

\$6

Spaniel Rayon Crepes! Sheer Wools! Faillle Alpaca! Novelty Rayon Crepes! Beautiful Rayon Matelasses! All Newly Styled!



BUY NOW!

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment in Our Lay-Away Dept.

Special Selling for Men! Smart New Fall and Winter SUITS

Topecoats or O'Coats

For 1937 and 1938 Wear!

Specialty Priced — \$15.75



SUITS...plain or sports backs...single or double breasted. Plaids, stripes, checks and mixtures. Sizes for regulars, longs, shorts, stouts.

THE TOPOCOATS or OVERCOATS...raglan or set-in sleeves, full or half belts. Medium and dark shades.

\$3 DEPOSIT will hold any garment in our Will Call Department for future delivery. Small alteration charge.

Men's Zip-Up Blue Melton Jackets \$4.66

Men's Zip-Up Plaid Jackets \$4.66

Men's Moleskin Fabric Trousers \$1.77

Men's Heavy Plaid Mackinaws \$6.44

Men's Heavy Railroad Coats \$11.95

Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.00 Sweat Shirts

\$1.00 "Utica" Brand... Saturday Only at — — —

Serviceable, fully cut Sweat Shirts...in white, gray random shades or oxford gray. Popular crew necks with "V" insert. Choose several at this saving Saturday. Sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' \$1.00 Basque Shirts

With 3/4 zips! Attractive blazer stripe patterns. Of serviceable combed lisle, collar style. Sizes 8 to 18 years. — — —



77c

Basement Economy Store

Two-Trouser Suits

In a Variety of Favored Patterns!

For Boys! \$13.50 Splendid Value!

With two pairs of long trousers! Well tailored, fully cut Suits...double breasted, sports backs! A host of popular shades. Sizes 10 to 22.

2-Knicker School Suits, \$7.45

Sports back, double-breasted; plaids, checks, mixtures. 7 to 16.

Jacket & Knicker Sets, \$4.88

For boys! Corduroy Sets, sports back Jackets, fully lined Knickers. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Corduroy or Suiting Slacks \$2.66

Boys' Heavy Winter Overcoats \$13.50

Boys' Heavy Plaid Mackinaws \$5.85

Basement Economy Store



THICK LUXURIOUS WARMTH-WITHOUT-WEIGHT OVERCOAT \$25.00

Handsome, tallied, plaided coat of thick luxurious weight. Widths diagonals and plain all a feature at \$25.00

In the MODERN

Saturday Only
and Misses'

Suits for Men!



Sweat Shirts



Suits

THICK LUXURIOUS
WARMTH-WITHOUT-WEIGHT
OVERCOATS
\$25.50

Handsome tailored pure wool overcoats of thick luxurious warmth-without-weight woolens—diagonal and plain shades in all sizes—a feature at \$25.50.

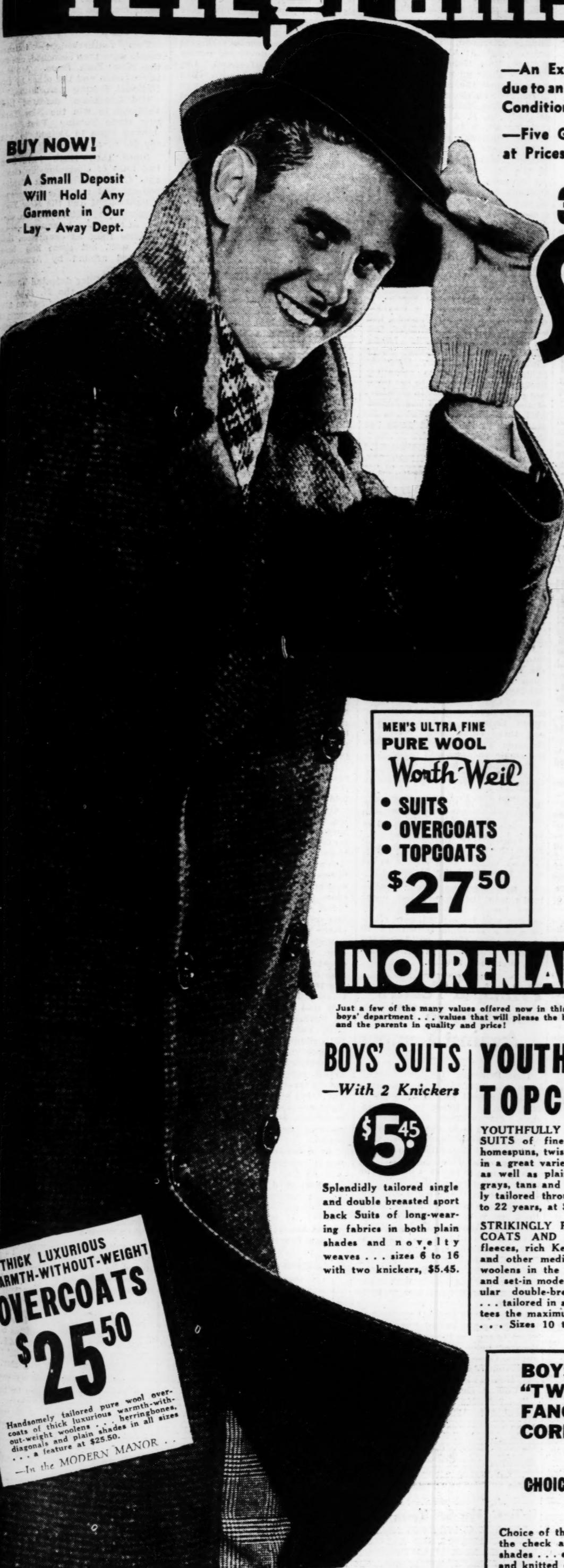
—To the MODERN MANOR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C

A Tale of Two
Telegrams!

BUY NOW!

A Small Deposit
Will Hold Any
Garment in Our
Lay - Away Dept.—An Extraordinary Sale . . .
due to an Extraordinary Market
Condition!—Five Great Cash Purchases
at Prices Remarkably Low!3 BIG GROUPS...THOUSANDS OF STYLISH ALL-WOOL
SUITS and OVERCOATS\$19.95
\$30-\$35-\$37.50 VALUESAlso
Fine
Tuxedos
in These
2 Lots\$15.95
\$22.50-\$25-\$27.50 VALUESPlenty
of
Extra
Sizes\$12.95
\$15-\$18-\$20 VALUESMEN'S ULTRA FINE
PURE WOOL
Worth Weil
• SUITS
• OVERCOATS
• TOPCOATS
\$27.50

THE SUITS are tailored of fine pure wool worsteds, twists, velours and gabardines in 1937 drape and English cut models—plain and sport backs . . . choice \$19.95.

THE TOPCOATS are styled of ultra smart soft fleeces, rich velours and other medium and California weight woolens . . . both solid shades and fancy patterns at \$19.95.

THE OVERCOATS are luxuriously tailored of extra fine woolens and many are lined with Skinner's satin . . . solid shades as well as herringbones, checks, etc., \$19.95.

THE SUITS are splendidly tailored of clear finished worsteds, blue and gray sorges, novelty twists, fancy patterned cashmeres, soft velours and rough Scotch tweeds at \$15.95.

THE TOPCOATS come in the newest single and double breasted models of beautifully patterned warmth-without-weight woolens at \$15.95.

THE OVERCOATS include heavy meltons—double-weight tweeds—fine fleeces—and rich plaid back fabrics. Greatly under-priced at \$15.95.

THE SUITS are tailored of all-wool tweeds, velours, cashmeres and worsteds in both single and double breasted models . . . featured at \$12.95.

THE TOPCOATS include all-wool fabrics in plain shades as well as checks, plaids and mixtures . . . some belted—some plaid backs . . . choice \$12.95.

IN OUR ENLARGED Boys' DEPT.

Just a few of the many values offered now in this popular third floor boys' department . . . values that will please the boys as to style . . . and the parents in quality and price!

BOYS' SUITS
—With 2 Knickers

\$5.45

Splendidly tailored single and double breasted sport back Suits of long-wearing fabrics in both plain shades and novelty weaves . . . sizes 6 to 16 with two knickers, \$5.45.

YOUTHS' 2-TROUSER "PREP" SUITS
TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS!

\$10.95

Boys' Horsehide Coats and Luskin Jackets—\$10.95

YOUTHFULLY STYLED "PREP" SUITS of fine quality cashmeres, homespuns, twists and cheviot fabrics in a great variety of novelty weaves as well as plain shades . . . blues, grays, tan and browns . . . splendidly tailored throughout . . . Sizes 10 to 22 years, at \$10.95.

STRIKINGLY PATTERNED OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS of soft fleeces, rich Kersays, heavy meltons and other medium and heavyweight woolens in the newest belted raglan and set-in models as well as the popular double-breasted guard model . . . tailored in a manner that guarantees the maximum of style and wear . . . Sizes 10 to 18 at \$10.95!

BOYS' HOCKMEYER
"TWEEDUROY" AND
FANCY "CROMPTON"
CORDUROY KNICKERS
CHOICE \$1.69Choice of the popular speckled effects as well as the check and plaid designs in gray and tan shades . . . expertly tailored with heavy trimmings and knitted cuffs . . . sizes 6 to 18.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!OPEN SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 9 P. M.WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.Sale!
4560 Fine Quality
\$1.35 \$1.55 \$1.65
MADRAS AND BROADCLOTHSHIRTS
88¢WITH NON-WILT
COLLARS . . . that
give you starched
collar STYLE and
soft collar COM-
FORT.

A VALUE ACHIEVEMENT that we're proud of! Ultra smart Shirts of such quality fabrics as end-to-end-woven madras—tan, gray and blue fast-color broadcloth—white-on-white broadcloth—light striped woven madras—narrow striped shirtings—new Washington checks, etc. . . . every Shirt expertly full cut, to give you extra comfort! Every Shirt an astonishing value at 88¢.

ARMSTRONG FAVERED TO DEFEAT SARRON IN TITLE CONTEST

NEGRO UNDER
WEIGHT LIMIT,
TITLEHOLDER
SCALES 126

St. Louisian Has Won 21
of His Last 22 Fights by
Kilos — Odds Range
From 3-1 to 3-2.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Pete Sarron, N. B. A. featherweight champion from Birmingham, Ala., weighed at 120 pounds, the class limit, today for his 15-round title bout tonight at Madison Square Garden with Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro.

Armstrong weighed 124. His weight was a surprise, since yesterday he had scaled 129 pounds. He was sent back into the gymnasium and there worked off the extra poundage.

Examination by the New York State Athletic Commission doctors found both fighters to be in fine condition.

The weights for the principal preliminary bouts were:

Frank Blair, Camden, N. J. 149; Jim Leto, Hartford, Conn. 144½; Vittorio Venturi, Italy, 146; M. M. Aron, Chicago, 146; eight rounds each.

The meeting of the irresistible force of Armstrong's knockout wallop and the immovable defense of the boxer from 'Bama who has never been floored marks Jacobs' first venture as boss of the house that Tex Rickard built, and should run out the current complicated situation that has three titleholders at the head of the 126-pound parade.

The National Boxing Association and the states it controls recognize Sarron, the Syrian from Birmingham, as the kingpin of the feathers. In California, it's Armstrong, and in other parts particularly New York, Mike Belloise.

Belloise won, but since has been punched around by Armstrong and others.

Freddie Miller defeated Tommy Paul and took the N. B. A. title, losing it to Pete Sarron after four fights. Armstrong is claimant by virtue of his knockout in 21 fights this year, while Sarron is undisputed N. B. A. king by virtue of his defeat of Miller.

Their battle-tonight will give result in a clear claim to the title, provided either wins decisively.

Who Is Pete Sarron?

ALTHOUGH he has a strong claim to the featherweight title, St. Louisians know little about Sarron. His fighting has been done elsewhere. Fans probably would fall for him, as he is a cyclonic type, dashing into his foes throwing gloves from all directions, with both arms working continuously.

A wilder man in the ring you seldom see, and he is dangerous because the opposition doesn't know from what point or directions the lightning may strike. He charges in at times like a bull, sweeping his foes before him by sheer impact.

This writer saw him fight Freddie Miller in Miami, two years ago. Pete lost because of his tactics and deserved to. At one time the fight was stopped to give Miller time to recover from a low blow.

The next time they met he outpointed Miller and won his title claim. Miller had been slipping for a year, however.

Sarron is right at 30 years of age and has no sensational record. A newsboy at eight years of age in Birmingham, he had to battle his way through life. As an amateur weighing only 80 pounds, he attracted the attention of his present manager, Jimmy Erwin, who took over his education and brought him up to the Olympic Trials of 1924. In these he lost the final to Fidel La Barba, but was sent with the Olympic team as an alternate.

Finally Wins From Miller.

FROM 1924 to 1929 the young Syrian failed to accomplish much in the ring but in the following year he began to attract attention. From 1930 to 1933 Erwin kept him in a winning streak. He beat men like Benny Bas, Joe Thomas, Joe Rivers and Al Forman of London, after which he was matched with Miller, then title claimant.

Pete twice lost to Miller. When Miller returned from his famous European tour, during which he cleared the field of all foreign title rivals, Pete and Miller were matched again at Miami. As told, Sarron lost.

A few months later they fought again at Washington. There, in his fourth effort, Sarron gained the title on points. He has defended it in Europe and South Africa since and among his victories abroad was Miller.

Armstrong is the most dangerous fighter Sarron ever has faced. Like Sarron he is of the perpetual-motion type and never stops punching. Unlike Sarron, Armstrong has a knockout wallop and his punches always are under control. If he can be strong at the weight—and this has been doubted—he should be an odds-on favorite to become St. Louis' first home-bred world title-holder.

Elsewhere.

TONIGHT.

Former Pitcher Married.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—James Peterson, one-time pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, was married yesterday to Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Joseph H. Smith, who managed Boxer Tommy Dougherty. Peterson played with the Athletics and Brooklyn in the major leagues and Louisville of the American Association after graduating from Penn in 1931.

They're Playing for the National Title



Four competitors in the national pocket-billiard championship tournament now in progress in the East. They are from left to right: Andrew Ponzi, Benny Allen, Joseph Diehl and Ralph Greenleaf, the present title holder. Greenleaf is leading with two victories, and last night ran 96 for the best high run of the tourney.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

Front Office Consolation.

WINNING a world champion-ship always makes for difficulty in signing members of a ball club for the next season and by the same token, the Cardinals, with three flagless years behind them, can be expected to have little difficulty in collecting signed contracts for the 1938 campaign.

Of course, Joe Medwick, who both leagues and do so much to keep the Cardinals up in the pennant race despite weaknesses in many positions, will have a strong argument. Johnny Mize also can point back to the 1937 campaign with considerable pride.

Medwick and Mize were the boys who kept the Cardinals in a contending position through much of the race. If it hadn't been for their powerful war clubs, the Cardinals would have sagged early and easily could have finished much lower than fourth place.

Other members of the Redbird team, however, will not be hard to handle when it's dotted line in the land. There are several youngsters who made excellent showings, but they still didn't do enough to make the front office thoroughly satisfied with the positions they filled and undoubtedly they'll be glad to accept modest increases.

The Silent Man.

DIZZY DEAN, of course, is sure to make the welkin ring with his loud moans, when he receives the contract that he is likely to receive, but there'll be no controversy with Dean this year, judging by what the front office does and does not say. The club will consider what they think Dizzy is worth, following the usual custom of paying a man one year for what he did during the previous season, and Dizzy then will have the choice of taking it or leaving it. If he takes it, the Cardinals will be happy, because they will interpret the taking as an indication that Jerome Herman figures he'll have to have a whale of a season in 1938 to rehabilitate himself. And the office figures that barring the possibility of a recurrence of that "turrible" sore arm, Dizzy can have as good a season as he wants to have.

Four Men in a Boat.

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Week-End Football Games

Local.

TODAY.

St. Louis U. vs. De Paul at Walsh Stadium, 3 p.m.

Wellington vs. St. Louis, 3 p.m.

Alton at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Bellefonte at Madison, 8 p.m.

Marquette High, Alton, at South Side, 3:30 p.m.

De Soto vs. Alton, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW.

Washington U. vs. Boston U. at Francis Field, 2:30 p.m.

Kemper Military at Principia College, 2:30 p.m.

St. Louis Tech vs. Soldan at Public Schools Stadium, 3 p.m.

Keokuk vs. Cleveland at Public Schools Stadium, 3 p.m.

McKinley vs. St. Louis U. High at Washington, 3 p.m.

Wash. Standard vs. Principia, 3 p.m.

Taylor High vs. Principia, 2:30 p.m.

Crystal City at Elkwood, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY.

McBride at Christian Brothers, 2 p.m.

St. John at Belleville Cathedral High, 3 p.m.

Elsewhere.

TONIGHT.

Ames at Des Moines.

Tulsa at George Washington.

Missouri Wesleyan at Millikin.

Clarendon at North Carolina.

Maryville at Warrensburg.

Colorado College at Washburn.

BIG SIX.

Oklahoma at Kansas State.

Missouri at Iowa.

Indiana at Nebraska.

Kansas at Michigan State.

HIG TEN.

Farde at Iowa.

Northwestern at Wisconsin.

Ohio State at Chicago.

Notre Dame at Minnesota.

Graduate at Chicago.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas A&M at Arkansas.

Texas vs. Southern Methodist.

Texas Christian at Oklahoma.

Mississippi State at Centenary.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Colorado at Colorado.

Colorado State at Utah State.

Montana at Montana State.

California at Nevada.

MIDDLE WEST.

Cornell at Knox.

Ohio State at Marshall.

North Dakota State at North Dakota.

Cincinnati at Ohio Wesleyan.

PACIFIC COAST.

St. Mary's at Loyola.

Southern Cal at Washington State.

U. C. L. A. at California.

Idaho at Washington.

Oregon State at Stanford.

INTERSECTIONAL.

Marquette vs. Xavier at Chicago.

SOUTHEAST.

Tennessee at Arkansas.

Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma.

Mississippi State at Mississippi.

Alabama at Auburn.

Georgia at Tennessee.

Vanderbilt at Georgia.

Mississippi at Ole Miss.

Mississippi State at Mississippi.

LSU at Mississippi State.

LSU at Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Program for the Republicans.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I DARE SAY your comments on Mr. Landon's and Mr. Hoover's speeches summarize largely the opinion of millions who either listen to the broadcasts or read the texts. Particularly and entirely am I in accord with your admission to the Republican party.

The best hope for the triumph of constitutional government in the United States is a revitalized Republican party, with a workable solution for its many problems, and with a leadership which points the way out of the wilderness of debt, despair and destruction, to those millions of bewildered citizens who are dreadful of "tomorrow."

Verily, if the "enemies of democracy" are to have an effective agency through which to register their distrust of, and growing disgust with, our present administration at Washington, that agency must be a reconstructed, liberalized, militant, able led Republican party. It is the only standard around which liberty-loving Americans can rally with any hope of protection.

Ex-President Hoover has proposed the sanest and soundest course for the party to follow. His suggestion for a mid-term convention of Republicans for a declaration of principles, if successfully carried out, should not only prove of great benefit to the Republican party, but may mean the rescue of the nation from its trend toward a despotism. Criticism from such men as our friend, the senior Senator from Idaho, should be given little or no heed. His pitiful behavior in the Black confirmation in the closing days of the last Congress should certainly not convince one as to the soundness of his judgment. Indeed, Mr. Hoover's leadership in rebuilding the Republican party and steering it into abler hands may prove his greatest patriotic service.

JOSIAH C. THOMAS,
President, Negro Republican Citizens' League.

Suggestion for the A. M. A.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY does the press unnecessarily play up the chemical sulfanilamide, in the elixir which has recently caused several deaths?

Sugar is probably a constituent of the elixir. Why not a headline, "Elixir Containing Sugar Causes Death of 46"?

If the diethylene glycol is responsible, as the American Medical Association says it is, why not let it take the rap, and stop the boycott of sulfanilamide, which the association says "is a useful drug?"

POISON MIXER.

Urge Consideration for Business.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT should be given credit where credit is due, but it is rather silly to expect the nation to believe that he is infallible. Since the beginning of his first term, he has maintained a sort of "follow me" attitude, as though he had everlasting prosperity in his pocket. If this "follow me" attitude has been of any value to the nation, that period has long since passed, and the time for co-operation with business leaders, as well as other leaders, is out of politics, is here.

What the President so far has absolutely refused to recognize is that the 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 individuals who own and finance American business and industry are consumers and builders, as well as stockholders. These millions are the greatest consumers, the greatest builders and the greatest employers of labor in America. It is a small wonder that confidence is impaired and that business is slowing down.

We all agree that the buying power of the farmer is important and that labor should be well paid, but why destroy the millions who must supply the money to create new jobs for labor and a better domestic demand for farm products? It is time that capital, labor and government should join hands.

FRED F. KOPKE,
Hutchinson, Kan.

Another Weatherbird Collector.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WAS pleased to learn, by seeing Mrs. Clara A. Seibert's letter in the Post-Dispatch, that someone else is a great lover of the Weatherbird.

I saved them from the beginning, but lost several hundred by fire. Then I started again, April 4, 1933, and stopped March 7, 1935. Sorry I can't give the first one (Feb. 11, 1901) for Mrs. Seibert.

MRS. M. M. POLLACK.

Says Railroads Use Obsolete Methods.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE financial difficulties encountered by the railroads are caused partly by obsolete methods and by a faulty personnel.

The railroads control gigantic lobbies, use favoritism in advancement and operate a spoiling system of management.

Let them open the doors of their offices to you, to destroy their ancient methods and compensate ability. It is not necessary to raise rates, but it is necessary to cut freight and passenger rates, thus enlarging the net income and pleasing shipper and travelers.

Let them study the methods of manufacturers of electrical appliances, and the soap, milk and tobacco companies.

AVERAGE CITIZEN.

NOTES ON THE DEWEY LAW.

In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Forrest Davis describes the brilliant investigation and prosecution by which New York City's Thomas E. Dewey brought about the conviction of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, No. 1 racketeer, and his associates. It is almost impossible to estimate the power wielded by the mysterious Luciano from his suite at the Waldorf when Dewey first took up his trail. He is now in prison, serving from 30 to 50 years.

Mr. Davis' appraisal of the factors which made it possible for Dewey to make the case against the Luciano mob gives weight to the Dewey law, passed in 1936 at Gov. Lehman's request, which "enabled the prosecutor for the first time in New York to join the trial of a group of defendants charged with the same general offense."

Dewey was empowered by the statute (says Mr. Davis) to prosecute the 10 defendants who finally stood trial as one mob, and to convict them not only for the specific offense charged, compulsory prostitution, but also for being jointly in a criminal enterprise. The law, which brings New York up to date in meeting high-powered mob crime, was modeled on a Federal statute in force for 70 years. Any state which hopes to smash its rackets needs such a law.

In Missouri, when a number of defendants are charged with the same offense, each may demand a separate trial. For example, a group that participated in a kidnaping must be tried individually, even though precisely the same evidence is involved in each case and though the piecemeal prosecution often makes it difficult for a jury to get a complete picture of the crime. On this and other grounds, the right to separate trial is highly valued by criminals and their defenders as helpful in "beating raps."

In the Kelley kidnaping case, the defendants took advantage of this device, immensely complicating the job of the prosecution, whereas across the river, in Alton, under the Illinois conspiracy statute, similar to the Dewey law, all the defendants in the Luer kidnaping case were tried together and convicted. The State was saved the expense of multiple trials, witnesses were not required to go through the onerous job of telling their stories over and over, and, what is more important, the opportunities for perjury and other skullduggery were reduced to a minimum.

In the Kansas City vote fraud trials, the prosecution is using the Federal conspiracy statute with fine effectiveness. The prosecutor would get nowhere if each of the six officials in a polling place had to be tried separately. Certainly, when wholesale cheating occurs at a polling place, all the election officials must be parties to the crime.

Conversely, for lack of a State conspiracy statute, and even with the most diligent of prosecutors, it would take many years to try all those St. Louis election officials who have ruthlessly violated the election laws.

So that, for prosecution of various kinds of conclusive crime, in addition to rackets, a conspiracy law is called for. It is one of the measures which the State Legislature has been asked to pass for the last 12 years. It is one of the measures that have been repeatedly knifed by the lawyer clique in the Legislature, who do not wish to forego any advantage our anticipated criminal code gives to their criminal clients.

POLITICAL STRAW.

The political prognosticators are constantly putting all manner of statements and events under their microscopes, to search out clews as to popular trends and the public temper. They doubtless will not pass up this item: the burst of applause that interrupted Mr. Hoover's address before the Republican Club of Massachusetts where he said: "Let me repeat once again that I do not want any public office."

Here's hoping the Duke enjoys his American visit, yes, and the Duchess, too, even if it means war with England.

THEY NEEDED THE MONEY.

We are all learning things about holding-company control of a railroad as the Senate committee proceeds with its investigation of the luckless Missouri Pacific.

One fact shrieks to the skies. The Van Sweringens were always needing money. They needed money so badly that they had their accountant falsify the books. They needed money so badly that they unloaded properties on the Missouri Pacific at an inflated price. They needed money so badly that they told the operating head of the Missouri Pacific system, L. W. Baldwin, to produce, and Baldwin did produce. He has related the circumstances to the Senate committee.

It happened in the bleak year of 1931. Baldwin is had to put the pressure on the subsidiaries. He issued instructions to cut maintenance and betterment expenditures to the bone. Along with that retrenchment went drastic reductions in personnel and wages. As a result, the Missouri Pacific was able to pay dividends to the Allegheny Corporation of \$1,100,000.

Was maintenance so starved, were betterments so postponed as to make travel unsafe? That is what happened in the classic scandal of the Erie, and it has happened since. In fairness to the Van Sweringens, nothing yet has developed to bracket them with transportation desperadoes like Daniel Drew, Jay Gould and Jim Fiske. But in order to produce dividends and provide the Van Sweringens with money, men were thrown out of employment and wages were slashed and the depression grew blacker and blacker.

The legacy of the Van Sweringens is this: Deliver the railroads from holding companies.

LAST CHANCE FOR TAX BARGAINS.

Today and tomorrow are the last days on which Missourians who owe delinquent taxes can pay them with a remission of half the accrued penalties. Beginning next Monday, only 25 per cent of the penalties will be waived.

The chance for a substantial saving is plain, so it is surprising that so few St. Louis tax debtors have taken advantage of the bargain offer. Up to last Tuesday, only \$25,940 had been received by Collector Baumann since Sept. 1, when the discount dropped from 75 to 50 per cent—and \$10,387,560 in delinquent taxes is still outstanding.

The persons who owe these taxes will probably never again have an opportunity to wipe the slate clean at such a saving. It would have been better business to pay in June, when penalties were waived in full, but saving half is better than saving 25 per cent or saving nothing.

Mr. Hoover showed he was no stranger to the language of diplomacy when he spoke of Governor Landon's speech as "a notable contribution."



VIRTUE GOES TO ITS REWARD.

James Roosevelt's New Job

As co-ordinator of 18 executive bureaus, son of President will have an important but difficult role, says writer; has won friendship of newspaper men, but fact that appointment results from hereditary considerations is a handicap, as is also his reputed political ambition; will have unusual opportunity to influence policies.

Arthur Krock, Washington Correspondent, in the New York Times.

PUBLICATION of the official order that

for the 18 largest independent and emergency Government agencies shall take their problems to James Roosevelt instead of directly to the President makes generally known what has long been no secret in Washington. This is the very great influence and importance of the President's eldest son and secretary, and Mr. Roosevelt's high estimate of his abilities.

Whatever they are—and James Roosevelt has not had full opportunity to demonstrate—these abilities will be put to a severe test both with those problems he is to co-ordinate and with the public. He is under the real handicap of being the President's son, which means he must prove himself twice over.

He has the even greater advantage of unquestioning confidence and close, unceasing contact. The handicap, will make it more difficult to persuade the public that he is a man in his own right. The advantage is one of which the administrators with whom he will deal are greatly sensible.

Until Congress acts on the modified proposal to reorganize the Government, and even after that the President will have more details on his hands than any man can effectively handle. By their very nature as "independent and emergency" agencies, the bureaus affected by the new arrangement make first resort to the President because he is their direct boss.

It is a statement of fact that he has pleased the reporters in this office as none has done for a long time. He is candid, apparently trusting, and he gets answers to questions quickly or says there will be none. If he says that, none suddenly and later appears, as has often been the case before.

So the probability is that James Roosevelt will perform his important new duties very well and finally begin to get some public acclaim for it. And these duties, as has been said, are of such consequence to the nation that a discussion of him and them to this length is not disproportionate to the case.

Above all, he will be an information-bringer to the President. In 1918, a wise man said of Col. E. M. House, who was fact-Ganymede to Woodrow Wilson: "What difference does it make whether he advises the President, or whether the President takes his advice if he offers any? Give me the chance to say to the President, 'This is a fact' about this man or thing, and I will be much more important than hundred advisers."

Openly, then, James Roosevelt is to be more significant and effective in the Federal Government than most of its elected officials and many of its appointed Judges. The physical burden upon him has been great, and will be greater.

It is no tame troupe of which James Roosevelt is to act as ringmaster. Some of them are small fry, whose mouths most readily frame the affirmative monosyllable. But among them are distinguished men of affairs with wills of their own and the ability to know when a conference measures up to his task. They must feel that the door to the President's office remains open to them when they feel it necessary to see him, or they won't play.

None with a flair for politics—and James Roosevelt has that—has been able to escape accusations of perfidy and double-dealing. It seems to be an inevitable consequence of our political system and of the behavior of human beings under that system. Being

Paying for Slums

From the Atlanta Constitution.

DECARING that cities are now, and always have been, subsidizing their slum areas, whether or not they have realized it, the National Housing Committee in a recent statement argues that this type of subsidy is a guarantee of continuance of these substandard areas as slums, instead of a provision for their removal.

The committee takes the position cities cannot afford, indefinitely, the cost of maintaining such sections. The taxpayers, it is pointed out, pay far more for the maintenance of slums than they would ever have to pay for their destruction and replacement with modern, up-to-date housing for the low-income groups.

A young man left his father's house and went into a far country, where, under the laws of that country, he established himself with a family and, finding himself with nothing to eat but corn husks, he sat it home, where father received with a welcoming party.

Written in Germany, the story

is only in the brief hysteria

war that we regarded every

as a German agent, and

the Nazi Government's announced

intention to make the German

industrial engineer abroad into active

blood-and-soil is likely to

injure Germany more than us.

But Gen. Goering's official organ

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ON THE R

By DOROTHY THOMAS

Goering and the P

ODERN Germany has officially repudiated Judeo-Christianity, but it is difficult completely to purge the mind of habits of thought, and the Jewish Christian Bible is still a part of German speech. So Four-Year Plan, a paper founded to promote Gen. Goering's ideas, made the statement this week that "the parable of the Prodigal Son" has become the faith of the German race in the twentieth century.

The statement was astonishing in its context. It occurred in an article reviving the program recently launched upon an annoyed world at Stuttgart. According to this program, all Germans living abroad—and that, according to the author, is every third German—are to become agents of the Nazi economic and cultural program.

"In the future," says the article, "fruitful relationships between Germany and other peoples can take place only on the basis of the organized activity of foreign Germans as natural agents of German culture and commerce.... The Mothland raises the question: Upon which men of German blood can I lay claim, even if they are no longer conscious that they belong to us?"

"National Socialism," says the article further, "radiates a magnetism fluid throughout the world. Race is drawn to race, . . . folk to folk."

And with this magnetic fluid the Third Reich proposes to enter into sharp competition with the Comintern as a disintegrator of outside societies, using men of German blood wherever they live, and whatever their citizenship, to serve the interests of the Nazi state. That's a lot easier to say than to do, so we are not going to get excited. Recently I talked about the Stuttgart meeting in a radio broadcast, and got many unhappy letters from German-Americans, furious that the German Government should have put them in such an oblique light, pleading for confidence in their loyalty to the country of their adoption. Of that loyalty, the history of Germans in the United States is the best testimony.

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But Gen. Goering's official organ

has put an ingenious and exclusive German interpretation upon the Parable of the Prodigal Son. The Prodigal Son, you remember, left his father's house and went into a far country, where he wasted his substance in riotous living.

Then his adopted country had a famine, and, finding himself with nothing to eat but corn husks, he at home, where father received him with a welcoming party.

Written in Germany, the story

becomes as follows:

A young man left his father's house and went into a far country, where, under the laws of that country, he established himself with wife and family, got himself a job or built himself a business, and since that country was not compelling him to stay there, not even for military service, he stayed because he wished to.

And now his father, being hard up for funds and having got him into a jam by offending his neighbors, sent out an emissary to his son, and said: "Son, the folks back home need you." Perhaps he despaired that after all he

"You're Not So Tough"



GOLDSCHMANN RETURNS FOR SYMPHONY SEASON

Conductor to Test Reactions of Audience in Building Orchestra Programs.

Vladimir Goldschmann returned to St. Louis yesterday to begin his seventh season as regular conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He was in a mood of enthusiasm, particularly praising the Schumann concerto which Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will play with the orchestra here at its American premiere Dec. 23 and 26.

Goldschmann saw the score of the concerto while abroad this summer. The piece has been in the Berlin State Library in Germany for many years because of a stipulation that it not be played until 100 years after the composer's death. Goldschmann said he made only a brief inspection of the score, but declared it was a "most interesting work; a great work; characteristic of Schumann, who never wrote music that was not good."

The conductor and his wife returned to New York Oct. 21 from a vacation in Paris and motored to St. Louis. Most of his time abroad was spent working on the program for the symphony season here. He declined to disclose what this season's program novelties would be, preferring not to bind himself, so that he may test audience reactions in earlier concerts and build later programs around the indicated preferences. He announced he would present several Bach numbers with original orchestrations instead of transcriptions.

He was more enthusiastic about his engagement as guest conductor for 22 open-air concerts in Hollywood, Portland, Ore., Chicago, Philadelphia and New York early in the summer than about his trip to Europe. The audiences, numbering up to 20,000 at these concerts, he stated, showed mass musical appreciation in America.

"Europe," he explained, "has nothing to compare with these summer concerts. The crowds were outside. They could smoke. They didn't have to dress up. We are too modest about the level of musical culture in America. We take it as a matter of course that we are not up to the European standard. In many ways, however, Europe has reason to envy us. The development of symphony orchestras here and particularly what we do for children in high schools is amazing."

The Schumann concerto originally was scheduled to have its world premiere here Nov. 12 and 13 but the German Government insisted that the work be played first in Berlin. A rearrangement of the St. Louis dates was necessary.

Miss Koken will be the honor guest at many parties during the winter. One of the latest ones to be set is a cocktail party which Dr. and Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Clayton and Kent roads, will give in her honor, Wednesday, Dec. 29. It will precede the debut dinner dance of Miss Maude Souder. Overall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall, Kent road, to be given at the St. Louis Country Club.

Debutantes and last year's girls will be entertained this afternoon at cocktails from 5 to 7 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Swift, at their home, 4 Oakleigh lane, in honor of Miss Dorothy Koken, debutante daughter of Mrs. Roy E. Koken, 56 Fair Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Burkart will receive guests informally in the living room, which will be decorated with autumn flowers. About 125 girls and their escorts have been invited.

Miss Thomas, who departed recently for Mexico, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Gratz Thomas and Fernando Lopez Cabellos. Plans are afoot for a wedding the latter part of November, perhaps on the nineteenth, the feast day of St. Elizabeth, namesake of the bride-elect. The ceremony will be at Our Lady of Guadalupe de Peace, followed by a breakfast for the families.

Miss Thomas, who departed recently for Mexico, is the guest of Mrs. Lola Rubio de Fernandez. She and her fiance are planning a honeymoon on the Pacific coast. They will make their home in Mexico.

Miss Thomas and Mrs. Johnstone will remain in Mexico about a month.

Miss Thomas' guest, Miss Sally Werk of Cincinnati, O., will not arrive until Nov. 12, but expects to visit in St. Louis about a month as guest of both Miss Koken and Miss Anne Reinhardt, and will be here for both debuts.

Miss Thomas will again be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given Dec. 28 by Mrs. William Donaldson Hemenway Jr., 1 Edgewood road, and Mrs. Paul H. Goessling, Upper Ladue road, at Mrs. Hemenway's country home near St. Albans, Mo. Debutantes and their escorts will be guests then.

Miss Virginia Block was also honored at a party earlier today. It was a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club at which Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellwood Avenue, was hostess. Guests, who included group of this season's debutantes, were greeted informally in the lounge, before luncheon. They

will leave soon for Delhi and Bombay, and will be in Calcutta for Christmas. In India they will join Mr. Ewing's son, Nathaniel Jr., and A. B. Ewing III, who have been on a similar trip since last January.

Mrs. Ewing and Miss Marion

sailed Oct. 20 for Port Said.

They recently visited Bagdad and Damas-

cus. China and Japan, originally a part of their itinerary, have been

postponed.

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Simone Simon Calls a Halt
Special to the Post-Dispatch

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 29.—The name, Simone Simon, is all right, but when they name her Yvette Yvette in a movie, that's too much. The French film star protested against the Yvette Yvette name that 20th Century-Fox has given her for "Love and Hisses," pointing out that it poked fun at her real name. The studio substituted in the script the name Yvette Guerin. Later in the story, when she is being launched on a show career, Winchell changes it to Yvette Yvette, which is all right with Miss Simon.

STUDIOS WORRYING ABOUT WEATHER AGAIN

Time of Year for Rain Causes
All to Rush Outdoor
Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 29.—As this is being written, the first rain clouds of the season are scudding across the sky here and "weather permitting" notations are a commonplace of the call sheets.

All horse operas extant in the hinterland are being rushed down the stretch against the possibility of bad weather, and the imminent likelihood of inclemency is being viewed with alarm in the citadels of the cinema.

It's true that, just as with the diligent postmen, "neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," motion picture production proceeds on an inexorable schedule. Each major studio is committed to furnish its exhibitors with acceptable photoplays on an average of at least one a week—52 or more a year.

Storm Flags Out.

But the vagaries of weather can do raise hob with the orderly procedure of the tedious task of filming, and that's why, while the clear weather that characterizes the Hollywood summer continues there's stress on all possible outdoor shooting, whether on studio backlots or afielid or location. And it's why the typical studio in recent weeks has had the air of a three-ring circus with all sorts of temporary and tarpaulined structures rising in the midst of administration buildings, and with brave square-riggers at anchor in concrete tanks.

Of location trips to make hay while the sun shone there've been M-G-M's "Bad Man of Brimstone," with Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce and a goodly company faring forth all the way to far Montana; Frank Lloyd's "Wells Fargo" Paramount troupe, headed by Joe McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee, on the long trek to the Mother Lode gold diggings of '49, to re-enact that very scene; R-K-O's "Bringing Up Baby," the new Katharine Hepburn starrer, flitting about suburban golf courses; the Cecil B. De Mille filmization of nautical sequences for his story of piratical Jean Lafitte, "The Buccaneer"; to the offshore Catalina roadstead with a company headed by Fredric March, Francieal Gail and Akim Tamiroff.

To seek shelter.

But, at the same time, Metro has had its lavish "Rossiles" sets banking in the sunshine and the moonlight, for night shooting—on and about the house studio; De Mille has had pirate mutineers coaling up on a yardarm aboard a ship replica not 50 paces from the studio commandery; Mitchell Leisen's "Big Broadcast of 1938" company, of which W. C. Fields will be star and skipper, is preparing to shoot shipboard sequences aboard the port bow of the studio's main gate.

At least the foregoing is the way it's all summer and until the present. Come the first precipitation, and it may have occurred ere you read this and they'll all skitter indoors to the comfort and convenience of the pleasantly air-conditioned sound stages.

RAPIDS STILLED FOR MOVIE
New Trick Developed for Scene in "Robin Hood."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 29.—Latest wrinkle in sound engineering was evolved by experts in charge of recording "The Adventures of Robin Hood." It is a "creek silencer."

The location spot selected for one of the more important sequences of the story in which Robin Hood and Friar Tuck stage a broadsword duel in midstream, was in Chico Creek in Bidwell Park, Chico, Cal. It was an ideal spot so far as scenery was concerned, but the sound men wrinkled their brows at a noisy rapids just a few yards away. They went into conference and soon conquered the situation. Long strips of heavy sacking were weighted down and completely covered the 15 yards of rocks which caused the small series of rapids. The noise died down to a mere murmur.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town," with Tony Martin, Roland Young and June Lang, at 10:30, 1:12, 3:55, 6:39 and 9:23; "Dangerously Yours," featuring Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks, at 11:52, 2:36, 5:20, 8:04 and 10:48.

FOX—Nino Martini in "Music for Madame," with Joan Fontaine and Alan Mowbray, at 11:40, 2:40, 5:45 and 9:05; "It Happened in Hollywood," starring Richard Dix with Fay Wray, at 12:55, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:20; November issue of "The March of Time," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:45.

LOEW'S—"Big City," starring Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy, at 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10; "The Girl Said No," with Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey, at 11:45, 2:45, 5:45 and 8:45.

MISSOURI—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Hideaway," with Fred Stone and Marjorie Lord, at 2:35, 5:40 and 8:45.

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MISSOURI—I

FOX Today
25c
11:15 AM 2RICHARD DIX
FAY WRAY
"It Happened in
HOLLYWOOD"Hollywood
Lies Down
Her Hair in a
Pulsing
Behind-the-
Scenes
Drama!"MARCH OF TIME"
Rockets! (8) Wars Boom American
Expo of England's Speakeasies!Shows Only at Fox for One Week—
Game Shots, from West Point!

MISSOURI

T. LOUIS

GLEE!

NNE

ANT

THE
Twful TruthRALPH BELLAMY
ALEXANDER D'ARCY
CECIL CUMMINGHAM

Directed by LEO McCARTY

A Columbia Picture

FRED STONE in "HIDEAWAY"

John & Marco
LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
SELL BROS. Theatres

From Dimes to Diamonds

... in One Delirious Day!

JEAN ARTHUR

'EASY LIVING'

EDWARD ARNOLD

Ray Milland-Luis Alberni

— Also —

KAY FRANCIS

'CONFESSION'

Ian Hunter-Basil Rathbone

MATINEE TOMORROW. 25c to 6

AYLOR
WELLBroadway
Melody of 1938

See, Murphy ★ Binnie Barnes ★ Buddy Ebs

Bobbie Tucker ★ Judy Garland ★ Willie Howard

Keith Quigley ★ CRIMINALS OF THE AIR

Arthur ★ Ray Milland ★ Edw. Arnold

'EASY LIVING'

FRANCIS ★ IAN HUNTER ★ BASIL RATHBONE

'CONFESSION'

Della Young ★ Don Ameche

Norman Minervitch and His Harmonica Recitals

'LOVE UNDER FIRE'

KENNY BAKER ★ FRANK McHUGH

R. DODD TAKES THE AIR

Plus Latest 'MARCH OF TIME'

Whalen-Gloria Stuart, 'THE LADY ESCAPES'

O'Brien, 'O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED'

Silverman, 'The Legend'

WILLIAM POWELL, LUISE RAINER

IN THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS'

Boris Karloff-Jean Rogers, 'NIGHT KEY'

RITZ BROS.

ALICE FAYE

DON AMECHE

You Can't Have Everything

Chester Morris, 'FLIGHT FROM GLORY'

With Ballew-Heather Angel, 'WESTERN GOLD'

Jimmy Dunn-Louise Fazenda, 'BAD BOY'

Golden Amber Dishware to the Ladies

ARY GRANT JACK OAKIE

WARD ARNOLD FRANCES FARMER

THE TOAST OF NEW YORK'

Foster, 'YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE'

Carrillo-Mary Carlisle, 'HOTEL HAYWIRE'

Boris Karloff-Jean Rogers, 'NIGHT KEY'

EXTRA! Cartoon Revue

TOMORROW

GANTIC STAGE SHOW

VAUDEVILLE—15 PEOPLE—15

SINGING—DANCING—FUN GALORE

Tracy-Gladys, GEORGE-Franchot Tone

in 'THEY GAVE HIM A GUN'

Young-Florence Rice, Married Before Breakfast

Rogers-Robt. Taylor, 'HANDY ANDY'

Chester Morris, 'FLIGHT FROM GLORY'

With Withers, 'WILD AND WOOLY'

Gallman-Betty Furness, 'IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER'

Whalen-Gloria Stuart, 'THE LADY ESCAPES'

Martin Johnson Thriller, 'BORN TO'

Francis Lederer-Madeline Carroll-Micha Auer

in 'IT'S ALL YOURS'

Connolly, 'THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN'

en who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and

builders—are among the readers of the

columns. You can reach them quickly

to Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an

ad

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DISPLAY OF POTTERY MAKING

demonstration to be given at Art Museum tomorrow.

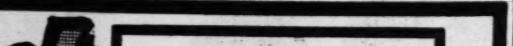
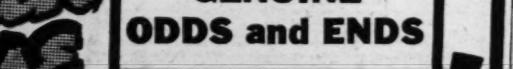
Mrs. Florence French Holm, instructor in ceramics at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, will give a demonstration of pottery making

and the fashioning of a clay bowl on a potter's wheel, casting of a jar from a mold, the manipulation of surfaces for decoration, firing and the use of glazes.

AT GRADWOHL'S

JEWELRY
VALUES for OCTOBER

Items given here are characteristic of the hundreds of sensational offerings of our "Month of Values." Gradwohl's lenient credit terms puts them in your hands today and gives you

A YEAR TO PAY
No Interest or Carrying Charge10 Diamond
\$24.50
50c Weekly7 Diamond
\$16.50
50c Weekly9 Diamond
\$22.50
50c WeeklyGLASSES ON CREDIT
50c A WEEK
Dr. Soulier, OptometristBridal Set
\$18.75
50c WeeklySolitaire
\$37.50
75c WeeklyGradwohl's
Credit Jewelers
619 LOCUST
248 COLLINSVILLE AVE.Check
these
GENUINE
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LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

59 PAINTINGS CHOSEN

FOR ST. LOUIS EXHIBIT

Showing at City Art Museum

From Wednesday Until

Nov. 30.

Fifty-nine paintings by 46 artists in the St. Louis area have been chosen out of 300 submitted for the St. Louis exhibition to be held at the City Art Museum in Forest Park from next Wednesday until Nov. 30.

Thirty-nine artists had two paintings accepted, none more. Those with two were:

Alice Bunch, with "Hillside Wheat" and "Creole Boy."

Estelle Ehrmann, with "Still Life" and "Yellow Apples."

E. V. Gauger, with "Osage River" and "The Landing."

Emile M. Gross, with "A Snow Scene from My Window" and "Snapdragons."

Picture of Depot.

Marty, with "Missouri R. R. Depot" and "Still Life."

Miriam McKinlie with "Salvage" and "Spring Showers."

E. B. Parks, with "Evening," and "Suzanne."

Eva Lucille Sokol with "Betty Rose" and "Country Hillside."

Rudolph Tandler with "Village Blacksmith" and "The Beacon."

E. Oscar Thalinger, registrar at the museum, with "Meramec River" and "Country Store."

Joseph V. Vorst, with "Flood Tragedy" and "Missouri Mules."

Elois Long Wells, with "Life on the Mississippi" and "Life on Old Man River."

M. E. Ziegler, with "Awaiting the North-Bound" and "Ginning Time in Southeast Missouri."

Other artists whose paintings were chosen, and the titles, were as follows:

Wallace Bassford, "Rocky Mountain National Park"; Helen Louise Beccard, "Coal Barge"; Bernice Boeschenstein, "The Bemis Wells"; F. G. Carpenter, "The Presentation in the Temple"; Mike Chomsky, "Uncle Oscar"; Fred Conway, "Washing Seal Skins"; A. Corruba, "House and Trees."

Vera Dvornikoff, "At the Window"; Mabel Meeker Edsall, "We Came, We Ploughed, We Departed"; Art Fitzsimmons, "Old Barn"; Charles F. Galt, "Tulips"; Simon Greco, "Self Portrait"; Elizabeth Greiderer, "Portrait"; Mary Hallett Gronemeyer, "Hillside Farm"; Ethel Grosskop, "Cissy"; Werner Henze, "Off the Highway, New Mexico"; E. Knabb, "Second and Poplar Street"; F. Arthur Krause, "Boatman."

Scott MacNutt, "Anna"; Alvin Metelman, "Retired Farmer"; Richard Kurt Moll, "Self Portrait"; Peter Noto, "American Girl"; Charles F. Quest, "Promenade"; Dorothy Quest, "The Mannequin"; F. Shearman Ray, "Refugee"; Esther Silber Reed, "Thatched and Old, But Home"; Jessie Beard Rickly, "Last of an Old House"; Aimee Schweig, "Out of Work"; Winfield Stampfer, "Puma"; Marie Taylor, "Harvest Scene"; James B. Turnbull, "Chain Gang"; Dos Williams, "Cotton Picker."

Some of those artists whose paintings were selected are of the group that boycotted last year's show because their demands for rental on the pictures were refused, and held their own showing downtown. The movement for rental at shows, a national one, has been abandoned.

Included in this group were Helen Louise Beccard, Alice Bunch, Galt, Gauger, Miriam McKinlie, Quest, Jessie Beard Rickly, Aimee Schweig, Turnbull, Vorst and Williams.

The paintings were picked yesterday by a jury consisting of Daniel C. Rich, associate curator of paintings, Art Institute of Chicago; Louis Ritman, an instructor at the same institute, and Wilbur D. Peat, director of the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis. As is customary, the judges were unaware of the identity of the painters. Eight of the paintings were chosen for the American Show next February, but this action was later rescinded for further consideration.

The judges said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the paintings had the same trend as has become general in the Middle West—to tell stories of the American scene. They are more realistic than some years ago, but not photographic. More effort has been spent in trying to get at the mood of a situation. Most of them are quite loose, very few are hard and mechanical—"cast-iron." There is some tendency to distortion, but nothing extreme. There is nothing cubist; one so-called self-portrait tends toward surrealism. There are only one or two conventional portraits.

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There was much concentration on figure painting. There weren't many landscapes, and what there were were not impressionist at all, but had figures in them, or at least things like railroads, silos or boats that followed the story-telling tendency.

Rich, who served on a similar jury here five years ago, said the quality and interest of the paintings submitted had greatly increased.

9

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PROPERTY OWNERS OFFER GRADE SEPARATION PLAN

44 Petition Aldermen for Y Type of Viaduct for Gravois and Chippewa.

A petition signed by 44 owners of business and residence property opposed to two grade separations at the Missouri Pacific tracks on Gravois avenue and Chippewa street was sent to Mayor Dickmann yesterday.

The signers, most of whom operate business houses on Gravois avenue or Chippewa street, said they favored the construction of a

type of viaduct, which would eliminate the necessity for viaducts on both streets. The cost of the single grade separation, the petitioners said, would be much less and the plan would lessen the damage to property in the neighborhood.

The dual grade separation proposal was favored at a hearing conducted Wednesday by the Streets and Sewers Committee of the Board of Aldermen. Members of the committee said no action would be taken before next week, but indicated that they probably would report favorably on the construction of two distinct grade separations.

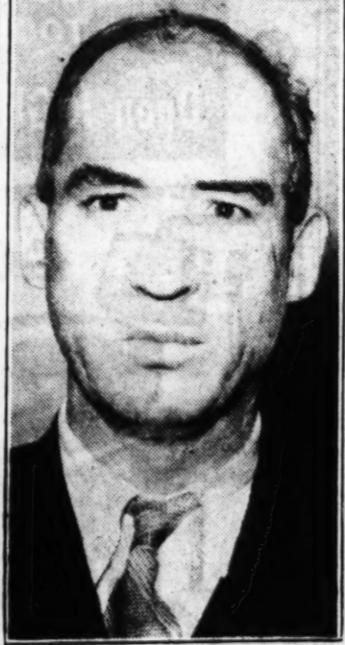
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WOUNDED IN SPAIN



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
JAMES WRIGHT

FARMING AS USUAL DESPITE WAR IN SPAIN

James Wright, Back in St. Louis Tells of Life at Front and Behind Lines.

The sight of farmers harvesting wheat and tending vineyards within range of battle lines in the Spanish civil war is one of the memorable impressions brought back by James Wright, St. Louis Communist and World War veteran, who came home this week after two months of fighting with the loyalist army.

Wright, who served chiefly on the Madrid front, suffered shrapnel wounds on the ankles and these combined with a heart and lung condition made it necessary for him to be invalided home. His wounds were suffered on the Brunete sector, southwest of Madrid, fighting with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

It was on this front, where he spent 17 days, that Wright saw the arts of war and agriculture flourishing side by side. Farmers became so accustomed to enemy planes drone overhead, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, that they often failed to hide in the wheat or take cover in vineyards when the planes flew over.

Business as Usual.

"Two miles behind our lines," he said, "farm life went on as if there was no war. The same was true in the cities, even in some parts of Madrid. It was in fair condition, the damage from rebel bombs being chiefly in outlying sections. Downtown life went on as usual. The rebels seemed to prefer to fly over our lines and drop bombs on women and children anyway."

Wright, a short, chunky man whose hair is beginning to thin and turn gray, fingered a Soviet emblem on his lapel as he compared the fighting in Spain with that which he experienced in the World War as a member of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry.

"The air fighting is worse in Spain than it was in the World War," he said. "They use machine guns more from planes and drop a different type of bomb—more powerful."

Fellow Communists at Albacete, where he enlisted in the loyalist forces May 20, Wright said, gave him the Communist emblem, a metallic star with the hammer and sickle stamped on it. He explained that men of nearly every political faith, except Fascism, were in the loyalist army.

Fought as Machine Gunner.

Wright's former occupation as a truck driver caused him to be assigned to the transport service when he first enlisted, he said. But after 12 days, he was made machine gunner and sent to the Segovia front, where he participated in a push that drove the rebel forces back more than 20 miles in two days, he related. The fighting there was of the guerrilla type, he said, the soldiers deployed in the timber, which afforded cover of a sort. He next saw service in the Guadarrama Mountains, northwest of Madrid, where the opposing armies were entrenched.

"Fighting was pretty hot the seven days I was there," Wright asserted. "There, as on all the fronts where I fought, the opposing forces were made up mainly of Italians or Moors with German or Italian officers. Standard practice was to have eight Moors commanded by a German or Italian non-commissioned officer, and on the Guadarrama front they used German machine guns.

Few Spaniards in Franco's Army.

"Franco's army is one of invaders. There are few Spaniards in it and those are mainly conscripts, forced to fight. On the Brunete front, 1800 rebel Spaniards came over to our lines voluntarily and surrendered. This front, too, was active the 17 days I was there. Fighting went on day and night. I was wounded July 20, but remained in the line three more days before being sent to a hospital at Madrid. I was transferred to another hospital later and in all was laid up until Sept. 23."

Wright is the second St. Louis loyalist volunteer to return within a week. Al Friedman, 19 years old,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dr. John E. Grewe Dies.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.—Dr. John E. Grewe, 72 years old, internationally known heart specialist and lecturer, died last night in a hospital. He had practiced medicine in Cincinnati for 45 years, and lectured before medical groups in Canada, Germany, England and Spain.

Wright is staying in St. Louis with his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Malden, 2208 South Eleventh street.

Dr. W. J. Chewning Dies.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Dr. William Jeffries Chewning, 60 years old, who served during the World War as a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, died last night in Walter Reed Hospital.

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10. Satellite of the sun
11. Lassooed writing fluid
12. Small stream
13. Evergreen tree
14. Confabulation
15. Letter
16. Article
17. Thin piece cut or pared off
18. Action at law
19. Having a mean fall of less than 10 inches
20. Insect
21. Archale
22. Japanese
23. Musical instrument
24. Shipworm
25. Division of a
26. Son of a military agent
27. Fruit of a vine
28. Course of public life
29. Vase

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**URGES COALITION
WITH G. O. P. TO END
'BOSS CONTROL'**

Continued From Page One.

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He ridiculed the Democratic contention that the increase in cost

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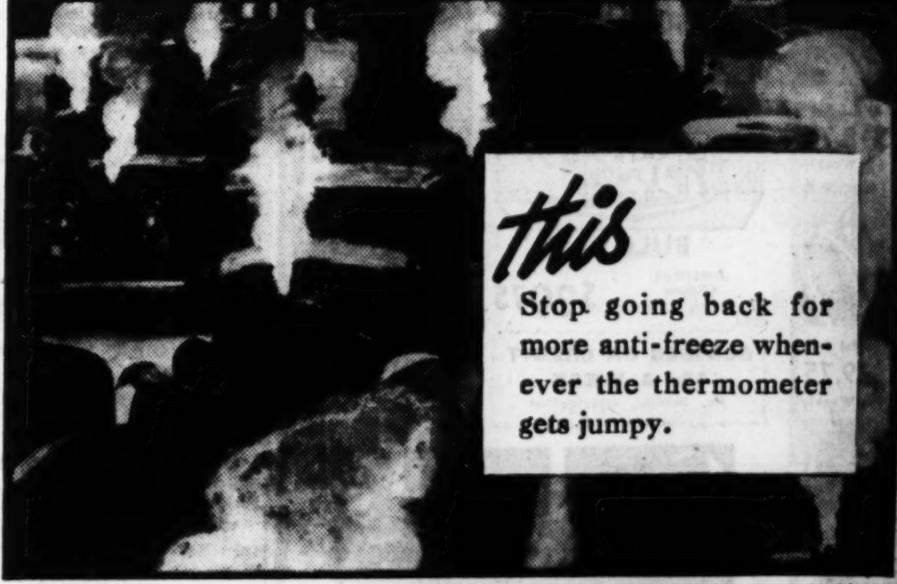
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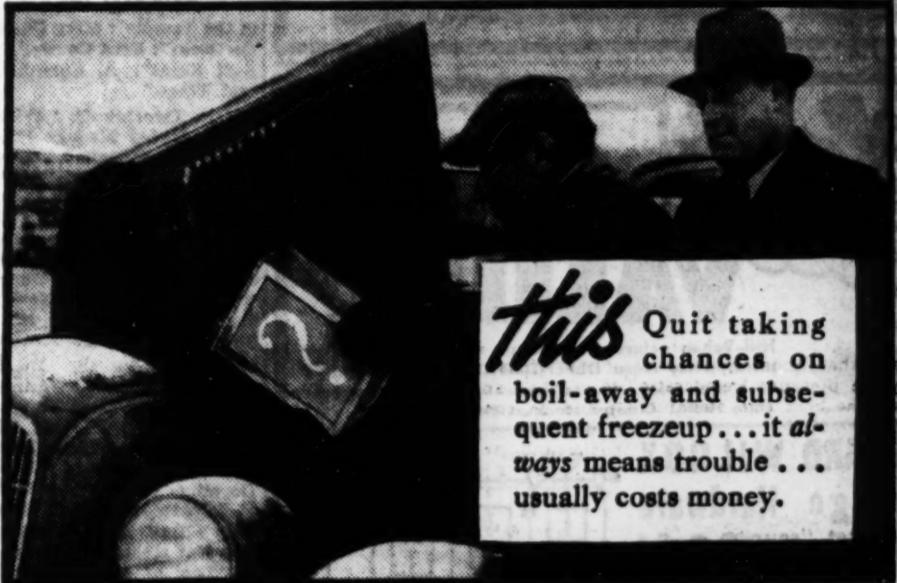
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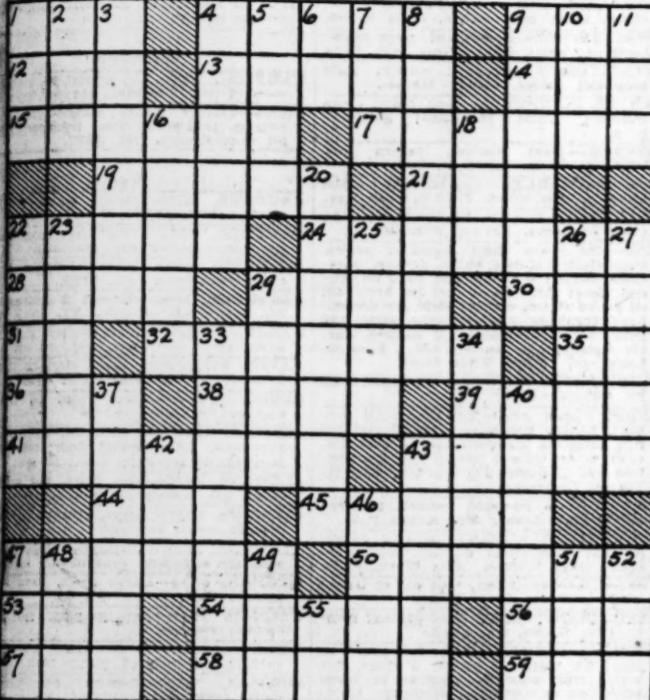
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1. Total
2. Kind of rock
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12. Migration
13. Greek letter
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18. Having a mean annual rainfall of less than 10 inches
19. Interpret
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25. Division of a
26. Fruit of a vine
27. Course of public life
28. # DOWN
1. Ocean
2. Vase

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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3. TOQUE
4. RIA ALE
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6. AMMONIA
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11. ERI FARINA
12. SECRET
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25. ESTER



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He ridiculed the Democratic contention that the increase in cost

was due to relief and old-age pensions, asserting that only one-third of the increase went for those purposes, the major part of it being expended on an ever-increasing army of State employees and for increases in their salaries."

Advise Use of Initiative.

Curtis said that no relief from the burdensome taxes could be expected from the Legislature "because both divisions are controlled by the machine."

He said the institution of legislation through the initiative provision of the Constitution was the only way open, and urged that there should be concerted action of the Republican party, independent bodies and the best elements of the Democratic party to formulate a program of initiative legislation to correct conditions.

He suggested legislation for the installation of voting machines in the larger cities as a possible means to prevent election frauds and an initiated amendment to the Constitution to provide for fair representation in the Senate as a means to destroy the oligarchic control.

To Draft Platform.

Curtis said a declaration of principles to serve as a basis on which to build a revived Republican organization in Missouri will be formulated this afternoon.

He said in an interview the declaration would not take the form of mere criticism of Democratic administration failures, but would be an "affirmative" document setting forth a constructive program.

"It appears that there is a decided sentiment throughout the country," he said today, "that the time has come to stop 'just criticizing' and to say where we stand, and what we stand for. The resolutions to be adopted cannot be considered a party platform. That is to be written by State convention next year, by delegates for mally chosen.

Intensive Organization Planned.

"The present situation calls for party organization throughout the State, and we are going to do intensive organization work during the next few months. It is proper that there should be a definite statement of Republican principles and aims in view of present conditions. When we ask the citizens of Missouri to join with us, they have the right to know what it is we propose to do. We intend to tell them in our resolutions."

In resolutions this afternoon, there were a number of short talks by party leaders at a general meeting in the Shrine Mosque and an open form in which any person was privileged to express his or her views on political and organization subjects.

Curtis and Short Speakers.

Curtis delivered the "keynote" speech and left to Congressman Dewey Short of the Seventh District, the only Missouri Republican in Congress, the discussion of national questions in a speech this evening.

Other speakers at the afternoon meeting were Barak T. Mattingly, chairman of the State Committee, who confined himself to organization matters; Mrs. John Wyeth of St. Joseph, National Committee woman; Miss Cleta Smith of St. Louis, vice chairman of the State Committee, and Mrs. George B. Simmons of Marshall.

Though party leaders throughout the State were in attendance, the larger part of the audience, which is expected to be several thousand persons by evening, will consist of Republicans from the Ozark section surrounding Springfield.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

GLOVE IMPORTS HURT LABOR, SAYS UNIONIST

Head of New York Group Tells
U. S. Officials of Drop
in Employment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—John Roucoules of Gloversville, N. Y., told a committee of Government officials today imports of foreign gloves threatened to break down the wage scale in the American glove industry. Roucoules, chairman of the joint council of Fulton County, New York, said employment in the industry at the present time was the lowest of any fall season within the past 25 years.

"Our people," he said, "are working only about 35 per cent of normal. If present conditions persist, they will force a complete breakdown of the wage scale. We can't exist on \$18 a week."

Roucoules was the first witness called today as the Committee on Reciprocity Information prepared to wind up public hearings on a proposed reciprocal trade treaty with Czechoslovakia.

Tells of Union Inquiry.
He said his union,alarmed by growing unemployment in the industry last year, investigated and found many buyers were making large purchases of gloves in Europe. The increase in imports during July and August of this year over those of last year, he said, deprived workers in the American industry of about \$15 a week in wages.

"You have got to consider," he said, "that every pair of gloves imported into this country is just one pair less that we produce here."

Chairman Henry F. Grady of the committee disputed this statement. "There isn't always a fixed demand," he said. "I think workers should bear that in mind in considering the effect of these treaties."

Workers in all industries are primarily concerned with the general level of business.

"If, as a result of an agreement with Czechoslovakia, we can increase the general level of business, you'll sell more gloves, even if more come in."

Speaks for Tanners.
John F. Mahoney, representing Fulton (N. Y.) glove tanners, opposed any tariff reductions, saying decreased domestic production would affect all industries allied with the glove industry.

A Johnstown (N. Y.) glove manufacturer, Elmer Little Jr., opposed any reduction, asserting there should be a 300 per cent duty against Czech imports to protect the domestic glove industry. A tariff reduction on gloves, he said, would eliminate domestic producers from the high price range.

W. A. McDermid, of New York,

president of the Lead Pencil Association Inc., said pencil manufacturers feared concessions to Czechoslovakia would result in a flood of imports from other nations through application of the most-favored-nation clause. This clause automatically extends treaty concessions to other nations not discriminating against this country.

Chairman Grady interrupted McDermid to remark that arguments of business men appealing for tariff protection would indicate American business is going "soft."

"The argument that loss of export markets indicates a need for tariff protection is not a good one," he said. "Personally, I don't believe industry is losing out in world trade as much as some of these arguments would indicate."

McDermid said the State Department had to negotiate a "gentleman's agreement" with Japan two years ago to save the American pencil industry from an "invasion" of Japanese products. Although Japanese imports have since been sharply curtailed, he said, inclusion of pencils in the Czech treaty might reopen American markets to the Japanese.

Germany, he said, is in a position to invade the American market strongly once the bars are let down. At present, he said, Germany would not benefit by the most-favored-nation clause, "but that condition might change over night."

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McDermid said the State Department had to negotiate a "gentleman's agreement" with Japan two years ago to save the American pencil industry from an "invasion" of Japanese products. Although Japanese imports have since been sharply curtailed, he said, inclusion of pencils in the Czech treaty might reopen American markets to the Japanese.

Germany, he said, is in a position to invade the American market strongly once the bars are let down. At present, he said, Germany would not benefit by the most-favored-nation clause, "but that condition might change over night."

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DEATHS

BROWN, CLARENCE E.—Oct. 27, 1937, beloved husband of Martha Brown, deceased father of Frieda and Edward Brown. Funeral Home, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat. Oct. 30, 2 p. m.

BURGESS, JOSEPHINE (see Lacy)—3333 California av. Wed., Oct. 27, 1937.

3 p. m. beloved wife of William Burgess, son of Robert and Ethel Burgess, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 65th year.

Funeral Home, 2000 Interment Calvary Cemetery.

3012 Meramec, Sat. Oct. 30, 2 p. m. to Missouri Crematory.

BURLINSON, ANNA (see Mason)—2213 College, asleep in Jesus. Thurs., Oct. 28, 1937, 4:30 p. m. dear mother of Mrs. John and Mrs. John, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, in her 57th year.

Body will lie in state at Biedermann Funeral Home, 3000 Grand, until Monday.

Services, 2 p. m., from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. at First Lutheran Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Home, 3000 Grand, Sat. Oct. 30, 2 p. m. to Missouri Crematory.

BURST, EMMA FRANCES (see Mason)—of Thurs., Oct. 28, 1937, 8 p. m. beloved mother of Harry and Mrs. Laura Woodward and Mrs. Innis Randall, darling grandmother of Innis, Laura, Woodward and Innis Randall.

Woodland Cemetery, 3000 Grand.

Services, 2 p. m., from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. at First Lutheran Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Home, 3000 Grand, Sat. Oct. 30, 2 p. m. to Missouri Crematory.

CHILD, KOCHAN THOMAS VALENTINE JONES—Oct. 26, 1937.

Funeral from Muller Bros., Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat. Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m.

DEIERMANN, DOROTHIE A.—At Chester, Ill., asleep in Jesus. Wed., Oct. 27, 1937, 12:30 p. m. beloved daughter of the late Henry Deiermann, dear mother of Mrs. W. Carl Roepel of Bergersdorf, Ill. J. and Mrs. Henry F. W. Carl Roepel, Ill. J. and Mrs. Carl Roepel, Mrs. W. Carl Roepel, dear grandmother of Eldred Roepel, in her 77th year.

Funeral from St. Louis, 2000 Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Services, 2:30 p. m., from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. at First Lutheran Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Home, 3000 Grand, Sat. Oct. 30, 2 p. m. to Missouri Crematory.

DRAKE, DR. GEORGE S.—At Peace Bent Brightly in Jesus. Thurs., Oct. 27, 1937, his beloved husband of Myrtle Clark Drake and sister of Bertha Drake Scott. Notice of services later.

EDWARDS, WILLIAM H.—229 Randolph St., Forest Park, Thurs., Oct. 28, 1937, a beloved son of Iantha E. Edwards, a dear father of John and Hart Edwards, a dear father of John and Hart Edwards.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambroster Funeral Home, 3053 Lindell bl., Sat. Oct. 29, 1:30 p. m. to 1937, interment New St. Louis Cemetery.

Remains at residence, 3833 Virginia av., until Sat. 10 a. m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m. at 2000 Grand, March 20, 1937.

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 583 '36 Ford Tudor — 448
 704 '37 Ford '50' Coupe 448
 700 '35 Olds 2-Door — 398
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STOCKS FIRM WITH STEELS LEADING IN NEW UPTURN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing
economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Associated
Press daily wholesale price index of 35

basic commodities:

Friday— 80.80

Thursday— 80.79

Wednesday— 80.78

Tuesday— 80.50

Monday— 80.82

Month ago— 80.82

Year ago— 80.82

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1937. 1938. 1935-1934

High— 98.82 75.68 74.94

Low— 60.62 71.31 71.84

1926 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

30 Industrial— 136.46 138.48 +.94

20 R.— 35.36 32.43 +.22

20 Util.— 24.33 22.22 +.23

70 Stocks— 47.27 45.45 +.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

10 Railroads— 25.1 23.7 +.4

15 Utilities— 34.3 35.7 +.10

60 total— 51.5 49.4 +.3

30 Ind. 15 Ind. Rail. Util. Stocks.

Day's change— +.15 +.8 +.10 +.13

Friday— 69.3 35.7 50.3 +.03

Thursday— 69.3 33.6 50.3 +.03

Wednesday— 69.5 23.1 50.7 +.03

Tuesday— 70.9 23.6 50.7 +.03

Monday— 70.9 23.6 50.7 +.03

30 Railroads— 67.6 50.5 54.0 +.03

20 R.— 64.6 56.6 55.1 +.03

15 Utilities— 69.3 43.5 55.7 +.03

30 Ind. 1935— 73.0 30.2 43.4 +.03

10 Railroads— 23.7 19.3 +.03

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low— 17.5 8.7 +.03

1932 high— 146.9 153.9 184.3 +.57

1927 low— 51.0 95.3 61.8 61.5 +.03

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 Ind. 10 Ind. Rail. Util. Fins.

Day's change— +.72 +.90 +.90 +.87

Tuesday— 77.2 90.0 92.6 87.5 +.87

Monday— 84.0 101.1 94.5 89.5 +.87

30 Railroads— 99.0 104.7 102.3 90.3 +.87

1932 high— 78.7 90.3 90.3 64.7 +.87

1932 low— 88.9 101.8 99.3 73.0 +.87

1927 high— 146.9 153.9 184.3 +.57

1927 low— 51.0 95.3 61.8 61.5 +.03

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 Ind. 10 Ind. Rail. Util. Fins.

Day's change— +.748 +.99 +.99 +.99

Tuesday— 99 103 103 103 +.99

Monday— 97 101 101 101 +.99

30 Railroads— 93 93 93 93 +.99

1932 high— 112.7 122.8 122.8 104.4 +.99

1932 low— 113.7 122.8 122.8 104.4 +.99

Stock Price Trend.

Fri. Thur.

Advances— 748

Declines— 99

Unchanged— 109

New Issues— 91

New Highs— 93

New Lows— 7

New 1937 Lows— 13

New 1937 Highs— 13

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON OCTOBER 27.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 27: Re-

ceipts, \$62,967,505.03; expenditures,

\$68,832,016.40; balance, \$2,689,434.

143.61; customs receipts for the month, \$32,548,084.05. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,952,938,023.70; expenditures, \$2,495,422.04, including \$679,377,950.81 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$524,423,982.72; gross debt, \$36,956,210,773.45, an increase of \$2,758,861.45 over the previous day; gold assets, \$18,201,053; gold assets, \$1,269,539,973.53 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Oct. 27, 1938 (com-
parable date last year), \$7,408,

339.8; expenditures, \$10,619,376.33;

net balance, \$1,807,438,587.00; cus-
toms receipts for the month, \$34,388.21. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,776,450,965.30; expenditures, \$1,827,795,255.19, including \$1,873,881,906.81 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$895,314.28; gross debt, \$36,829,425,495.10; gold assets, \$11,028,679,132.44.

Placed retail sales for the country as a whole at from 2 to 5 per cent ahead of the previous week and from 5 to 15 per cent above the same year ago.

It was noted, though, that part of the enlarged turnover was attributed to promotions which featured price reductions.

In wholesale divisions the forward movement was found less hesitant, with replacement orders expanding.

The Engineering News Record esti-

mated this week's construction

awards at 47 per cent over the week before and 40 per cent better than the aggregate in the comparable 1936 period. Private building contracts reached their fifth highest week of the year. Public construction was slightly under that of the 1936 week.

May's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Stocks, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: United States Steel, 79.70.

500, up 1%; General Motors, 65.50, up 1%; Electric Power & Light, 64.00, up 1%; Chrysler, 58,200, up 1%; Paramount Pictures, 52,400, up 1%; Republic Steel, 51,700, up 1%; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 41,000, up 1%; New York Central, 40,000, up 1%; Bethlehem Steel, 39,400, up 1%; Columbia Gas & Electric, 31,400, up 1%; American Telephone, 28,000, up 1%; General Motors, 25,000, up 1%; Ford Motor Co., 22,000, up 1%; and the 15 most active stocks.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up 15-16 of a cent at \$4.96-9.16 and the French franc was .005 of a cent higher at 3.37-3.4 cents.

Cotton ended 5 cents a bale up to as much down.

Loans off \$150,000,000.

Rails were not unduly depressed by a sharp contra-seasonal setback in last week's freight loadings caused mainly by a fall-off in miscellaneous and ore shipments.

Wall Street recalled that today was the eighth anniversary of the biggest stock market crash in financial history. On Oct. 29, 1929, 16,000,000 shares were traded.

In line with the latest margin shift, much interest was shown in the Stock Exchange report disclosing that short sales in five leading stocks from Sept. 7 to 25, inclusive, amounted to 22.7 per cent of all dealings in these issues for the period. Stocks studied included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, General Motors, New York Central and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Coincident with publication of its trading survey, the Stock Exchange announced it had invited the Twentieth Century Fund, economic research organization, to undertake a thorough inquiry into the effect of short selling on securities markets.

A drop of \$150,000,000 in brokers' loans for the week ended Oct. 27, the latest recession for any week since 1931, was attributed principally to the wiping out of numerous margin accounts in last week's break.

Overnight Developments.

Bradstreet in weekly review rights and warrants.

shares exceeded by 5.4 per cent the total round-lot volume of 1,473,035

shares for the week.

The total round-lot volume for the New York Stock Exchange was 7.7 per cent larger than the volume reported on the ticker. On

the week, 7,408,900 shares, was

100,000,44 up 21%.

Montgomery Ward, 25,100,44 up 21%.

S E C Report of Member Trading.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Se-

curities Commission reported today

that round-lot transactions for their own accounts by members of the New York Stock Exchange totaled 3,361,121 shares during the week ended Oct. 27. This was 22.7 per cent of all round-lot transactions.

The commission said 79 per cent of the members' transactions were initiated on the floor, 3.97 per cent off the floor and 10.94 per cent by specialists.

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CHRYSLER DECLARIES A DIVIDEND OF \$3

Net Income for Third Quarter
Equivalent to \$2.98 a Share
for 9 Months, \$9.29.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Directors of Chrysler Corporation today declared a dividend of \$3 a share on the common stock.

Net income for the third quarter was the equivalent of \$2.98 a share compared with the equivalent of \$2.87 in the like quarter of last year. In the previous quarter net income equaled \$3.80 on the common stock. Net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 equaled \$40,424,211, equal to \$9.29 a share, compared with \$9.63 a share in the same period last year.

So far this year a total of \$7 has been paid in dividends, \$2.50 on Sept. 10, \$2 on June 11, and \$1.50 on March 13. Sales for the first nine months totalled \$352,217,107 compared with \$479,819,688 in the like period last year.

Retail sales of the corporation's passenger cars and commercial vehicles by dealers in the United States showed about 11 per cent increase in the nine months' period over the like period last year. Export shipments increased about 13 per cent.

The company did not announce the dollar total of third quarter earnings this year. However, the indicated earnings, based on the 4,352,332 shares of common stock now outstanding, was \$12,969,949. In the same quarter last year the dollar total was \$12,501,592.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Directors of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. today declared a dividend of \$1 a share payable to stock of record Nov. 8. On June 1 the company paid 50 cents and, last Dec. 1 a dividend of 75 cents was declared.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Directors of Cational Petroleum Corp. today declared an extra dividend of 3-100 a share of 5 per cent preferred stock, \$100 on each share, payable on Nov. 15, and subject to approval by the California Corporation Commission. The regular quarterly payment of 5 cents a common share, payable Nov. 26 to holders of record Nov. 15, was also declared.

Directors of Hamilton Watch Co. of Lancaster, Pa., ordered a quarterly payment of 75 cents a common share payable Dec. 13, and a dividend of Nov. 26. Company previously paid 60 cents a share Sept. 15 and 40 cents June 10.

Directors of Parker Rustproof Co. of Detroit, declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 37-1/2 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 10.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Stock Market, with the exception of price-holding firms, most of the day, indicated some higher, especially rayon, tobacco and motor shares. Trans-Atlantic securities were active, and the market was good. Indicated issues were also in demand. Mining shares, oils and foreign bonds held steady while home rails rose.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Prices moved irregularly in the Bourse with some gains and losses, the higher, Rentes, 100 francs, 100 francs lower to 50 higher and Royal Dutch gained 64 francs. Industrial and financial securities were in good demand and Suez Canal moved up 50 francs.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.—Wheat futures closed 3d. to 2d. lower, the market was steady. The market was under way in Australia and a poor demand from millers.

Home buying of new crop cotton futures and local covering in nearby positions gave the market a steady tone although contracts were scarce. Prices closed 3 points higher to 1 lower.

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

Reserve account deposits of member banks increased \$174,000 in the week of Oct. 22, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports.

Total deposits increased \$396,000. Gold certificates on hand and coin increased \$10,000 to \$2,556,000. Bills discounted decreased \$1,311,000. Gold in vaults decreased \$3,000. Holdings of investment securities were unchanged at \$111,385,000.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Coffee spot closed steady Friday. Rio No. 7, 8-1/2; Santos No. 4, contract "D" future closed steady. Sales, 15,000 sacks.

High. Low. Close. March — 5.45 5.435 May — 5.35 5.325 Santos No. 4 contract "D" future closed steady. Sales, 15,000 sacks.

Dec. 29 — 5.13 5.03 5.095 March — 5.45 5.435 May — 5.35 5.325 Santos No. 4 contract "D" future closed steady. Sales, 15,000 sacks.

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n—Nominal.

Marshall Field & Co. Sales.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Marshall Field & Co. had a third quarter net income of \$326,153, compared with \$195,052 in the corresponding period last year and \$655,732, the second quarter this year.

New York profit increased \$1,594,900, compared with \$255,510 in the corresponding period last year.

Week's Gold Imports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Gold imports fell sharply during the week ended Oct. 22.

The Commerce Department said today imports averaged \$1,121,007 a week compared with \$1,205,268 in the previous week. Silver imports were set at \$1,428,577 and \$1,449,659 in the respective weeks.

COPPER MARKET

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Oct. 28: 14,120 purchases involving 362,644 shares; 8178 sales, involving 237,033 shares.

No Par Trade Until Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Bourse will observe All Saints' day next Monday and Tuesday. Today's session marked the last until Wednesday, owing to the usual suspension of trading on Saturday.

WHEAT MARKET PRICES LOWER AT THE CLOSING

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Reactions of securities counted as a weight on wheat values moved toward the last.

Wheat was estimated at about 500,000 bushels, chiefly United States wheat, which were 100,000 bushels.

At the close wheat was 4-3/4 cent under yesterday's finish. Dec. 96 96-1/2c. May 96-1/2c. June 96-1/2c. July 96-1/2c.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,226,850, compared with \$8,985,700 yesterday; \$14,105,675 a week ago and \$10,929,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$24,413,862,700, compared with \$2,926,818,000 a year ago and \$2,750,546,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.

U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

3 1/2% 43-10 Jun 105 105-2 105-2 105-2

3 1/2% 43-11 Jun 105-17 105-17 105-17

3 1/2% 43-12 Jun 105-18 105-18 105-18

3 1/2% 44-1 Jun 105-19 105-19 105-19

3 1/2% 44-2 Jun 105-20 105-20 105-20

3 1/2% 44-3 Jun 105-21 105-21 105-21

3 1/2% 44-4 Jun 105-22 105-22 105-22

3 1/2% 44-5 Jun 105-23 105-23 105-23

3 1/2% 44-6 Jun 105-24 105-24 105-24

3 1/2% 44-7 Jun 105-25 105-25 105-25

3 1/2% 44-8 Jun 105-26 105-26 105-26

3 1/2% 44-9 Jun 105-27 105-27 105-27

3 1/2% 44-10 Jun 105-28 105-28 105-28

3 1/2% 44-11 Jun 105-29 105-29 105-29

3 1/2% 44-12 Jun 105-30 105-30 105-30

3 1/2% 44-13 Jun 105-31 105-31 105-31

3 1/2% 44-14 Jun 105-32 105-32 105-32

3 1/2% 44-15 Jun 105-33 105-33 105-33

3 1/2% 44-16 Jun 105-34 105-34 105-34

3 1/2% 44-17 Jun 105-35 105-35 105-35

3 1/2% 44-18 Jun 105-36 105-36 105-36

3 1/2% 44-19 Jun 105-37 105-37 105-37

3 1/2% 44-20 Jun 105-38 105-38 105-38

3 1/2% 44-21 Jun 105-39 105-39 105-39

3 1/2% 44-22 Jun 105-40 105-40 105-40

3 1/2% 44-23 Jun 105-41 105-41 105-41

3 1/2% 44-24 Jun 105-42 105-42 105-42

3 1/2% 44-25 Jun 105-43 105-43 105-43

3 1/2% 44-26 Jun 105-44 105-44 105-44

3 1/2% 44-27 Jun 105-45 105-45 105-45

3 1/2% 44-28 Jun 105-46 105-46 105-46

3 1/2% 44-29 Jun 105-47 105-47 105-47

3 1/2% 44-30 Jun 105-48 105-48 105-48

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3 1/2% 44-36 Jun 105-54 105-54 105-54

3 1/2% 44-37 Jun 105-55 105-55 105-55

3 1/2% 44-38 Jun 105-56 105-56 105-56

3 1/2% 44-39 Jun 105-57 105-57 105-57

3 1/2% 44-40 Jun 105-58 105-58 105-58

3 1/2% 44-41 Jun 105-59 105-59 105-59

3 1/2% 44-42 Jun 105-60 105-60 105-60

3 1/2% 44-43 Jun 105-61 105-61 105-61

3 1/2% 44-44 Jun 105-62 105-62 105-62

3 1/2% 44-45 Jun 105-63 105-63 105-63

3 1/2% 44-46 Jun 105-64 105-64 105-64

3 1/2% 44-47 Jun 105-65 105-65 105-65

3 1/2% 44-48 Jun 105-66 105-66 105-66

3 1/2% 44-49 Jun 105-67 105-67 105-67

3 1/2% 44-50 Jun 105-68 105-68 105-68

3 1/2% 44-51 Jun 105-69 105-69 105-69

3 1/2% 44-52 Jun 105-70 105-70 105-70

3 1/2% 44-53 Jun 105-71 105-71 105-71

3 1/2% 44-54 Jun 105-72 105-72 105-72

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SIX KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF TWO AUTOMOBILES IN IOWA

Three Others Hurt in Accident Near Wichita; Four Women Are Victims.

VINTON, Ia., Oct. 29.—Six persons were killed and three others injured in a head-on crash

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of two automobiles on a highway near here last night. The dead: Mrs. Raymond Brown, Cedar Rapids; Marie Lee Brown, 3 years old, her daughter; Mrs. O. A. Newton, Grundy Center; Mrs. Bud Shaw, Grundy Center; John Roach, Vinton, and Mrs. Harry E. Newton, Grundy Center. Representatives of four genera-

tions of one family were among the dead. Mrs. O. A. Newton, 82, was a great-grandmother. Mrs. Harry E. Newton was her daughter-in-law and a grandmother. Mrs. Raymond Brown was Mrs. H. E. Newton's daughter and the child, Marie Lee, Mrs. Brown's daughter.

DR. F. J. TONE GETS CHEMICAL MEDAL NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Dr. Frank J. Tone, president of the Carbonundum Co., Niagara Falls, and father of Franchot Tone, movie actor, was announced last night as the winner of the 1938 William H. Perkin medal of the American section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The award was for "valuable work in the development of abrasives and refractories."

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Entitled: Christian Science: The Science of the One and Only God. By Dr. Hendrik J. de Laure, C. S. of New York City. Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. At SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in St. Louis, 4615 South Kingshighway, Saturday Evening, October 30, 1937, at 8 O'Clock. The Public is cordially invited to attend.

EXTRA VALUE FEATURES



OUR \$65 VALUE
2-DAY SALE \$49
SATURDAY AND MONDAY FOR BOTH
MATCHED "FIRST LOVE"
A Brand-New Creation Designed for October Brides; 12 Genuine Diamonds. Solid Gold.
Friends
314-N. 6th St.

WEEKLY TERMS FOR BOTH
\$1 NO EXTRA CHARGES
USE YOUR CREDIT
OUR 39th YEAR

CENTRAL HARDWARE SUGGESTS



The Modern Wall Tile for Bathrooms and Kitchens

Looks Like Tile . . . Wears Like Tile . . . But Doesn't Cost Like Tile

A Remarkable New Wall Tile That Comes in Sheets and Is So Easy to Apply Right Over Old Wood, Plaster or Papered Walls!

"TYLAC" Comes in White, Nile Green, Full Cream, Shell Pink, Orchid and Beautiful Color Combinations. Also Black . . . It Never Needs Painting or Refinishing! "TYLAC" is easy to clean, and will not chip, craze or warp!

32c
Sq. Ft.

The Cost of Installation is Very Small

In fact, it is so easy to install that almost anyone who can saw a board straight can install Ty lac.



MAN STRUCK, HURT BY AUTO

Jay Denning Hit in Front of 6668 Delmar, University City.

Jay Denning, 1302 South Florissant avenue, Ferguson, suffered skull injuries and a fracture of the left leg, at 1 a. m. today when struck by an automobile in front of 6668 Delmar boulevard, University City.

The driver, Abraham Goodman, 700 Limit avenue, University City, said Denning, 35 years old, truck driver, stepped from in front of an eastbound bus from which he had just alighted into the path of the automobile. Goodman said he did not have time to apply his brakes. Denning was taken to the St. Louis County Hospital. Goodman was released on bond.

TWO MORE ELIXIR DEATHS

Total Now 59, American Medical Association Reports.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The American Medical Association said today two new deaths verified as caused by an Elixir of Sulfanilamide brought the total to 59.

The new cases were in Texas City, Tex., and McCaskill, Ark.

Let Us Plan Charming TYLAC Walls for your Bathroom or Kitchen . . . A Phone Call . . . GRand 9400 or CEntral 4400 Will Bring Our Representative to Your Home . . . Free Estimates . . . Of Course, No Obligation at All!

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
Small Carrying Charge

Central Hardware Co.

1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
GRand 9400

811 NORTH 6th ST.
CEntral 4400

6301 EASTON AVE.
EVergreen 0200

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CITY TO RECONSIDER DECISION ON MILK IF BIDS ARE REVISED

Government Attempts to Show Refiners in Conspiracy to Keep Prices High.

Mayor Tells Producers' Head Why Change to Evaporated Product Was Made.

The city will be glad to reconsider its decision to use evaporated milk in city institutions if producers will agree to provide an ade-

quate supply of ordinary milk at prices "commensurate with the increases recently imposed on private consumers." Mayor Dickmann wrote yesterday in reply to E. W. Tiedeman, president of the Sanitary Milk Producers, who had protested against the change.

The decision to use canned milk for 90 per cent of requirements, announced Monday, grew out of an increase in bids from 27½ cents to 38

cents a gallon for the next six months' supply of fresh milk, which would mean a net increase of about \$24,000 in cost to the city. Use of evaporated milk, at 24½ cents a gallon, therefore would save the city about \$30,000. Health Commissioner Bredbeck had recommended use of the canned product from the health standpoint.

The Mayor pointed out in his letter that the increase to the city was at the rate of about 2½ cents a quart, whereas for private consumers the rise was only 1 cent. He added that the bids were "so far out of line with prices to other consumers that they could not even be entertained."

Tiedeman had written that his organization had served notice that prices would have to go up following passage of the standard milk control ordinance last year.

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Winnipeg up, its Career!
QUITTING BUSINESS FOR GOOD!

Save! Save! Save!

A few used Living Room Suites Sacrificed at \$9.95
To \$98.75 Living Room Suites (floor samples), \$39.75
To \$69 Liv. Room Suites \$37.95
To \$125 Bed-Day Suites, \$58.75
To \$139 Liv. Room Suites \$67.25
To \$79 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$44.69
To \$100 Bedroom Suites, \$57.95
To \$165 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites — \$86.95
5-Pc. Extension Breakfast Sets, orig. sold to \$20, \$12.85
5-Pc. Walnut and Oak Dining Sets, orig. to \$50, \$34.95
To \$100 Din. Room Suites \$59.50
To \$150 Din. Room Suites \$77.95
To \$19.95 Coffee Tables, \$8.95
Cedar Chests, orig. to \$15, \$9.95
To \$17.95 Wood Beds — \$6.29

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

OUR USUAL EASY TERMS

We have made arrangements to continue our credit department after we quit business. You may, therefore, buy on our usual convenient terms.

While They Last!

\$49.75 Coal Ranges — \$27.89
\$11.75 Gateleg Tables — \$6.95
Odd China Cabinets — \$12.95
To \$25.00 Kitchen Cabinets, \$16.50
Floor Sam. Lounge Chairs, \$9.95
Demonstrator Bungalow Ranges — \$27.50
Cellarites and Bars, at Discounts up to — 40%
To \$19.75 Breakfast Sets, \$9.95
\$39.95 Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners — \$6.95
Reconditioned Electric Washers — \$19.75
\$7.95 Children's Cribs — \$3.89

Limited Quantities!

To \$19.75 Desks — \$11.75
\$14.95 Metal Wardrobes, \$8.95
\$27.50 Kitchen Cabinets, \$16.50
To \$35 Secretary Desks, \$19.75
\$19.50 Smokers — \$8.95
\$11.75 Pull-up Chairs — \$6.29
\$25 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans — \$14.95
\$14.95 Children's Cribs — \$7.95
\$17.95 Large Dressers — \$8.95
\$17.50 Studio Couches — \$11.95
\$9.50 Metal Beds — \$3.89
\$45 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs — \$28.95
Dressers, orig. to \$35 — \$19.75

Open Every Evening Until 9

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO.

1130 OLIVE ST.—CORNER OF ALLEY

FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT ATTEND

THE FOOTBALL GAME

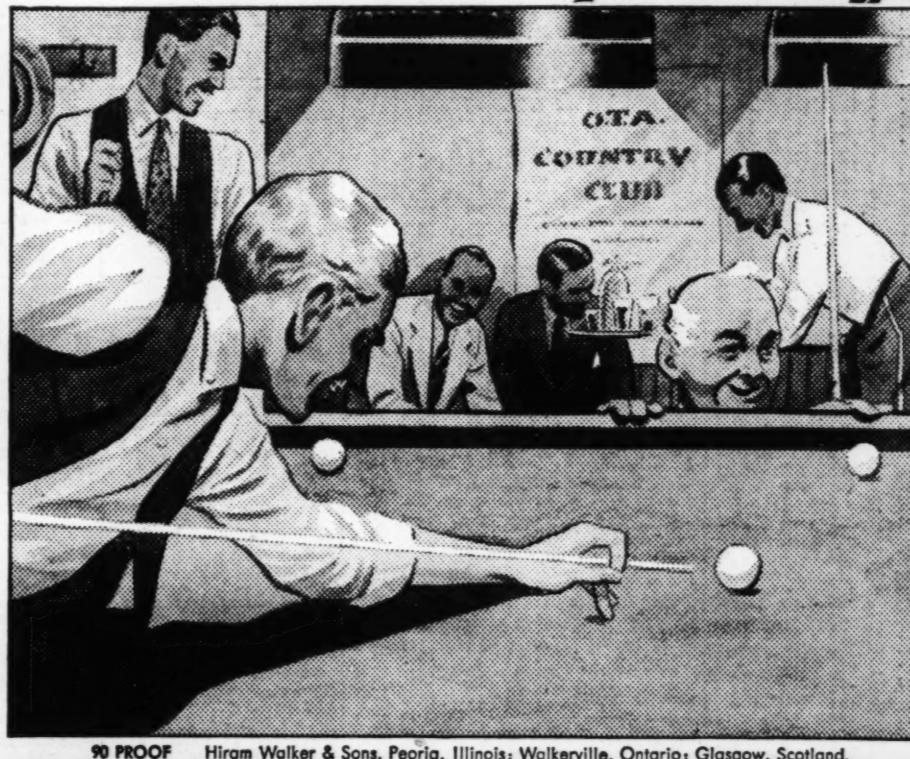
Washington University vs. Boston University

WILL BE BROADCAST BY KSD FROM FRANCIS FIELD TOMORROW

BEGINNING AT 2:25 P. M.

BY ALL MEANS ATTEND THE GAME IF YOU CAN

DOUBLE your Enjoyment!



TEN HIGH HAS "NO ROUGH EDGES"—
THANKS TO 2 YEARS' AGING,
WINTER AS WELL AS SUMMER!

Here's your cue to a bargain in bourbon: Buy TEN HIGH and pocket the difference! Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly in summer than in winter. But it's always summer in Hiram Walker's modern weather-controlled racking houses and TEN HIGH mellowes every minute of every month for two long years! Buy TEN HIGH, a really ripe whiskey at a really right price.



AT POPULAR PRICES

• SHEER, RINGLESS
• INVISIBLE RUN-STOP AT HEM
• REINFORCED TOE AND HEEL
• ANGLE-KNIT ARCHED TOE
SIZES 8 1/2 TO 10 1/2
Served At Your Favorite Bar
Served At Your Favorite Store

Crossword
Daily in the

PART FIVE

APPROX

ST

Made for C
Barbara Lee
1932. The fir
pairs sold.
064 pairs
October.
aging ov



ALL-STAR FEATURES

• SHEER, RINGLESS
• INVISIBLE RUN-STOP AT HEM
• REINFORCED TOE AND HEEL
• ANGLE-KNIT ARCHED TOE
SIZES 8 1/2 TO 10 1/2

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART FIVE

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Tiedeman had written that his organization had served notice that prices would have to go up following passage of the standard milk control ordinance last year.

RE

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ULLER

1.95

AVISHLY
TRIMMEDATS
88

AND \$69.50

(Coat Shop—Third Floor)

HATS
NETTE SHOP!\$5
inery—Third Floor.)

UEDES

IMMINGS

ted
two
nd!
\$6
oses—Second Floor.)

\$169.50 MODERN BEDROOM

SAVE \$40 ON THIS 4-PIECE SUITE

Satin walnut veneers
Dresser, Vanity, 5-draw-
er Chest . . . all oak in-
terior and dustproof
construction. Full-size
bed.

\$129.50

PAY \$13 DOWN!

(Seventh Floor)



\$214.50 CHIPPENDALE SUITE

SOFA, CHAIR, \$75 SAVING!

\$139.50

PAY \$14 DOWN

Choose from frieze and broc-
a-telle in smart new colors.
Handsome carved frames in
a beautiful finish.

(Seventh Floor)



\$39.75 CHIPPENDALE DESK

SAVE \$10 SATURDAY!

\$29.75

PAY \$3 DOWN

Choice of walnut or maho-
gany finish. 7 drawers with
authentic escutcheon metal
pulls. Large writing bed.

(Seventh Floor)



\$59.50 LOUNGE CHAIR

CHIPPENDALE STYLE

\$39.75

PAY \$4 DOWN

Distinctive beauty and "deep
seated" comfort in this beau-
tiful Chair. Available in frieze
or brocata.

(Seventh Floor)



\$84.50 WILTON RUGS

SEAMLESS 9x12's

\$59.50

Made by a nationally known
fine weaver. One of the hea-
viest grades of Wilton Rugs.
Beautiful Oriental patterns.
Fringed.

(Sixth Floor)



\$3 ROOM - LOTS WALL PAPER

FOR ONLY

\$1.69

Enough Paper for an entire
average size room. 10 rolls
wall paper, 18 yards of border
and six rolls of ceiling paper.

(Sixth Floor)



16-INCH SHIRLEY DOLLS

ORIGINAL \$4 LIST, NOW

\$2.49

Get "her" that Shirley Temple
Doll now! Choice of the cute
dresses she has worn in her
pictures.(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)
FOR PHONE ORDERS,
CALL GE. 9449

KNIGHT'S REST MATTRESS

REGULARLY \$26.75

\$16.50

Reinforced side wall construc-
tion. Tension straps and ven-
tilators. Tempered steel inner
coil. Save \$10 Saturday!

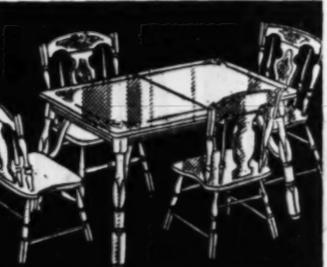
(Seventh Floor)

EXTRA! STIX, BAER & FULLER'S EXTRA!
(GRAND-LEADER)
SPECIAL HOME EDITION FOR HOME ADDITIONS
SATURDAY ONLY!

BUY HOME FURNISHINGS THE PENNY WAY AT THE RATE OF A FEW PENNIES A DAY WHICH INCLUDES CARRYING CHARGE

\$24.50 OAK BREAKFAST SET

5-PC. GREEN TRIMMED

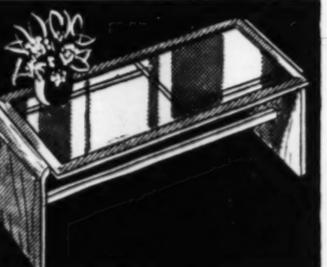


\$17.95

(Seventh Floor)

\$7.95-\$9.95 COCKTAIL TABLES

HURRY FOR THEM!

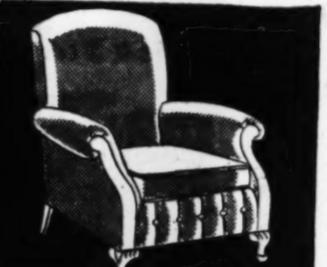


\$5.95

(Seventh Floor)

\$27.50 LOUNGE CHAIR

ENGLISH TYPE



\$18.95

(Seventh Floor)

\$10.75 "SLAT" COIL SPRINGS

EXTRA FIRM



\$7.50

(Seventh Floor)

\$54.50 AXMINSTER

9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS

BUY AT THIS SATURDAY SAVING!

\$35

PAY \$3.50 DOWN

Choose from distinctive Oriental pat-
terns, hooked, texture and smart all-
over designs. Colors suitable for any
room . . . but choose early!

\$5.25 TWIST BROADLOOM

IN THE WANTED SOLID COLORS

Here's an example of the sav-
ing: 9x12 Run at the regular
price \$63 at Saturday's price
\$50.28 . . . save the difference
9 and 12 ft. widths

\$1.15 CORK LINOLEUM

PRICED FOR THE THRIFTY AT

Attractive prints and all two
yards wide! Green and brown
red and brown, black and tan
and others. Mostly tiles. Bring
room measurements

59c

A SQ. YD.

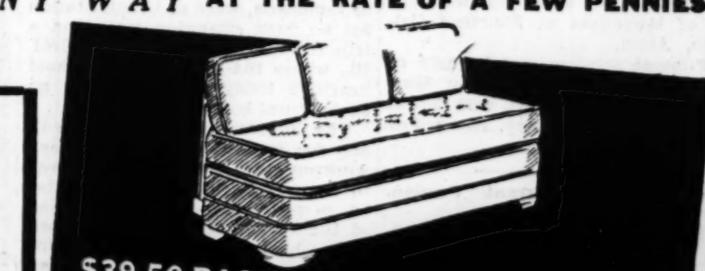
Sixth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE SATURDAY, PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

(GRAND-LEADER)

SPECIAL HOME EDITION FOR HOME ADDITIONS

SATURDAY ONLY!



\$39.50 BACK-REST STUDIO COUCHES

Covered in smart new solid
color fabrics with cushions
matching or reversed. Open to
twin beds.

\$27.50

Pay \$2.75 Down!

(Seventh Floor)

GENUINE NORITAKE CHINA

SERVICE FOR 12



\$25

PAY \$2.50 DOWN

Beautiful floral and ivory bor-
der decoration. Cups have
gold treatment. A lovely,
complete service of 93 pieces.
Buy at Saturday's price!

(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

49c ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE

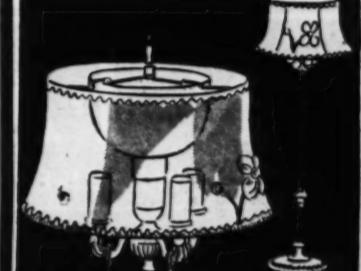
POPULAR EL PUMA PATTERN

39c
EACHIncluding goblets, sherbets,
wines, cocktails, fruit juice
glasses. Beautifully clear crys-
tal; lovely floral cuttings.

(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMPS

WITH SILK-TOP SHADES



\$5.98

Bridge and regular floor styles
in bronze or ivory and gold
finishes.Gloss bowl reflector and
3 candle arms.

(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$8.98 READY-TO-HANG DRAPES

LIMITED QUANTITY

\$5.98
PAIRRayon and cotton damask.
Pinch pleated and cotton
satin lined. 50 inches wide
each side and full 2½ yards
long. 8 smart colors. Come
early for choices!

(Sixth Floor)

1937 12-TUBE PHILCO

MODEL 37-675X

\$9.20
Aerial ExtraJust a few, so hurry. Has
automatic tuning, guaranteed
foreign reception, inclined
sound board and twin tone
control.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

PAY THE PENNY WAY

(Fourth Floor)

HOUSEWARES SAVINGS

ON LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT UP!



\$2.49 HAMPER SEAT

Pyratine; hinged top. White, green,
or white with black top

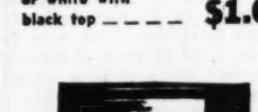
\$1.69



\$2.98 HEATER

Electric chrome-finished bowl re-
flector. Non-tip base. Black en-
amel. Complete
with cord

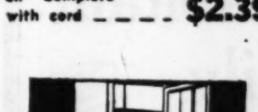
\$2.39



\$4.98 TABLE

Tilt-top, all-wood. For cards,
for serving table or as an attrac-
tive screen

\$3.77



\$4.98 CABINET

Heavy metal. 5 shelf.
White or two-tone green and ivory.
18x12x65 inches;
only

\$3.98

\$2.98 DRAIN TUB

On rollers. Steel braced. Inside
drain. Galvanized interior. Ivory
outside finish.
App. 25-gal cap. . . . \$2.29

\$1.50 VENTILATOR

Metal; shutter type for windows.
Copper screen back; adjustable
9-in. wide. Extends
to 37 inches \$1.19

\$1.50 MIT MOP

For dusting or polishing. 9-inch
head, removable for washing.
Made for this store
by O-Cedar \$1.00

\$1.79 IRON BOARD

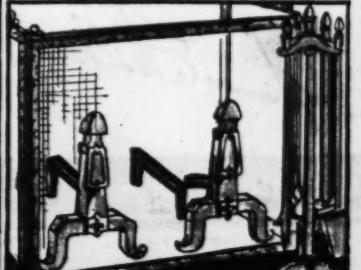
Steel braced and padded with
extra strong cover. 53 inches
long. Easy to fold \$1.39

(Fifth Floor)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

\$19.50 ANDIRON SET

ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH



\$14.75

Pair Andirons and three-fold
screen and fire set including
shovel, tongs, brush poker,
and stand.

(Fifth Floor)

Man Killed When Truck Upsets. City, was killed and an associate, Dallas Fuller, Oklahoma City, was injured seriously when their truck upset near here last night.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

STEAK Sirloin 15c lb. ROAST Boneless Shoulder or Rib 16c

VEAL Leg, Lb. 15c BEEF Porterhouse, Lb. 11c VEAL Breast Shoulder, Lb. 12c

Chuck Roast, Lb. 10c CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. 12c

SANTOS COFFEE Fresh Roasted 18c, 3 lbs. 53c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 10 Lbs. 45c or PILLSBURY FLOUR, 10 Lbs. 45c

CAKE FLOUR — 23c DICED FRUIT — tall can 10c

WHOLE GREEN PEAS — lb. 5c RICE—Whole Head — lb. 5c

CORN, PEAS or STRING BEANS — 3 cans 25c

CRANBERRY SAUCE! Ocean Spray — 2 cans 25c

OLD JUDGE BARBECUE SAUCE; Quart Bottle — 27c

HORSEHADIS MUSTARD; Quart Jar — 10c

LIGHHOUSE CLEANSER — 3 cans 10c

Cake Toile! Soap FREE

FRESH BUTTER Daisy 20c NEW Shortening

EGGS Fresh Churned Cream 20c MEAT packages

26c Doz. 35c Lb. 2 Lbs. 25c 25c

MT. AUBURN 100-PROOF WHISKEY, year old — qt. \$1.25; pt. 65c

BOURBON WHISKEY, 2-yr.-old, qt. \$1.49; pt. 75c

CALIFORNIA WINE, 20% alcohol — fifth 29c; 1 gallon 65c; gallon \$1.19

MO. BEER — 24 bottles \$1.35 | CHICAGO BEER, 24 bottles \$1.29

BARREL WHISKEY! 90-Proof — Quart \$1.19; Pint, 60c

DON MARCO AGED WINE — fifth 39c

ROCK AND RYE, qt. \$1.25; pt. 65c

A B C BEER — 24 bottles 95c

GIN, 85-proof, pt. 59c; fifth 89c

CREAM OF KENTUCKY — pint 95c

SILVER DOLLAR — pint 95c

SWEET WINE — 5th 25c; 1/2-gal. 55c; Gal. \$1.00

POUND CAKE, real old fashioned, made from grandma's recipe; regular

15c value, our price, special

HOMEMADE CREAM BREAD — 5c

PROSPERITY PAN BREAD, double loaf 5c

LAYER CAKE, iced and filled, ea. 25c

POTATOES — 10 Lbs. 9c

ICEBERG LETTUCE — 2 Heads 5c

PARSLEY, Bunch — 1c

APPLES — 10 Lbs. 10c

BANANAS — 2 Lbs. 5c

SHELLLED POP CORN — Lb. 7/2c

CONCORD GRAPES 16-Lb. Bask. 27c

BLACK WALNUTS — 2 Lbs. 9c

WHITE RADISHES, Bunch — 1c

LARGE YELLOW SWEET POTATOES

RED SWEET PEPPERS 1/2-Pck Basket

PURE APPLE CIDER, (Bring Jug)

CRAB APPLES 1/2-Pck Basket

Gal. 15c

10c

ALBERT MEYER, ARTIST, DIES ENROUTE TO HOSPITAL

Portrait Painter Succumbs to An Attack of Heart Disease This Morning.

Albert Meyer, artist best known for his portraits of well-known St. Louisans, died early today of heart disease when being taken in an ambulance from his home at 3426A St. Vincent avenue, to Lutheran Hospital. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Meyer, whose portraits of Victor Miller and Frederick H. Kreismann hang in the gallery of former Mayors of St. Louis at City Hall, also painted many murals and church decorations. One of his oils, "The Cracker Mansion," depicting the headquarters of Gen. Sherman during the Civil War, is at Jefferson Memorial.

Born at Hamburg, Germany, he came to the United States when a young man and later became teacher of languages at Shurtleff College, Alton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. His widow and one son survive.

Ex-Kaiser Opens Savant: Session

By the Associated Press.

DOORN, Th Netherlands, Oct. 29.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, hale and in excellent spirits, today opened the fourteenth session of the Doorn archaeological "Arbeitsgemeinschaft" (Co-operating Committee of Savants). The ex-Kaiser's wife, fully recovered from an operation, was present.

Sugests Legislation.

The legislation proposed, Senator Thomas said, probably would be a modified version of the Agricultural Administration Act which was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. It is hoped to keep it within constitutional limits by making co-operation on the part of farmers voluntary.

"It will apply to the non-perishable money crops of each section—cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco," he said. "Production would be controlled by State quotas, subdivided into individual quotas.

"We have got to hold out inducements in the form of benefit or subsidy payments, to get the co-operation of farmers and planters. If the farmer signed a contract to limit production, the Government would guarantee him a parity price, perhaps by paying him the difference between the parity price and the world price. For instance, the parity price for cotton would be 17 cents a pound now, 10 cents above the average world price; a parity price on wheat would be \$1.18, 25 cents above the world price.

Favors Crop Limitation.

"In this way, we hope to persuade each farmer to produce only his share of what can actually be disposed of so he can get reasonable profits. The cotton crop this year was 17,500,000 bales, or 6,000,000 more than the amount that can be disposed of here and abroad; as a result, the bottom has dropped out of the market."

Senator Thomas could not estimate what such a Government policy would cost annually. If parity prices were paid on all cotton this year, it would cost half a billion dollars, he said. But the question whether parity prices would be paid on all cotton, or merely that consumed in this country—8,000,000 bales—would have to be decided, the Senator added. The consumer, he said, would be protected against unreasonably high prices due to unforeseen bad crops by storing of surpluses in good years.

The average farmers in the South "are just about breaking even," and the share-croppers "are worse off than ever before," Senator Thomas said. "Seven of 10 farmers outside the great plantation owners are tenants," he asserted. "And testimony showed that the remaining three of 10 who own land can't hold on much longer. Corporations and individual speculators in land are threatening to take them over.

Living on Flour and Water.

"One share-cropper testified that if a sample of his blood were analyzed it would turn out to be 90 per cent water-gravy. He had been living off of flour and water. One testified yesterday at Memphis that after he had paid his landlord his one-quarter share and paid the expenses of ginning and picking a bale of cotton, he had left a total profit of \$1.98 for the labor of himself and his family. It takes three acres to produce a bale, and the average cropper raises four bales a year. At \$40 a bale, he gets an average of \$160 a year, of which he must immediately pay the landlord \$40, then take out all his other expenses and live on the remainder."

Most Farmers Favor Control.

From 90 to 95 per cent of the farmers interviewed were in favor of some kind of control legislation and were willing to give voluntary co-operation in carrying out any plan, the Senator declared. "Most of the big fellows would rather go it alone," he said. "But Oscar Johnston, manager of the largest cotton planation in the country—90,000 acres in Mississippi, with 1000 tenants—testified yesterday that he was in favor of control."

Thomas added his personal opinion that the slump in agricultural prices was the chief cause of the recent break in the stock market. "Since March," he said, "the people of the United States have lost enough in fallen values on all kinds of property to liquidate the national debt of \$37,000,000,000. That's why farm legislation is important to everyone."

\$500,000 Stamp Exhibit.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The American Philatelic Congress exhibited a \$500,000 assortment of stamps at its third annual meeting today. The gathering ends Sunday. One of the outstanding exhibits, it was said, was that of Dr. Pritchard von David of San Antonio, Tex., containing 20 inverted center revenue stamps. Each stamp is worth from \$5000 to \$10,000.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

SENATOR FINDS FARMER IN SOUTH BADLY OFF

Thomas, Oklahoma, Declares Crop Curtailment and Subsidies Are Needed.

\$20,000 FOR FRISCO COUNSEL

Joint Fee to Five Men Approved in U. S. District Court.

A joint fee of \$20,000 to Frank A. Thompson, Ivan H. Light, Robert G. Stern, Edward S. Seidelman and Achilles H. Kohr for services as special counsel for trustees of the Frisco Railroad was approved yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Application for the fee previously had been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Legal services were in litigation over acquisition by the Frisco of common stock of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway in 1926 and of common stock of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railway in 1930.

Two File Bankruptcy Petitions.

Two Southern Illinoisans Wednesday were adjudged bankrupt by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis. They were Chester A. Holden, operator of wholesale candy and tobacco firm at Du

Quoin, Ill., and Grover C. Morgan, railroad agent at Ashley, Ill. Both filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions. Holden listed his assets at

\$3896 and liabilities at \$29,632 and Morgan listed his assets at \$360 and liabilities at \$6925.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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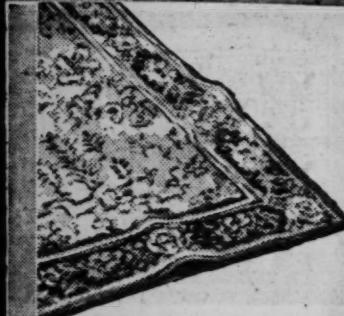


Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

THE MONEY
ARY SALES

Purchase

20



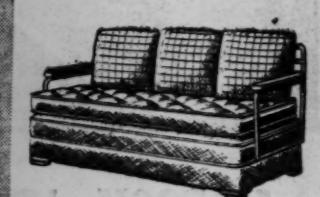
AXMINSTER RUG
\$35 Value

9x12 Axminsters in a selection of new rich patterns. 50c a Week



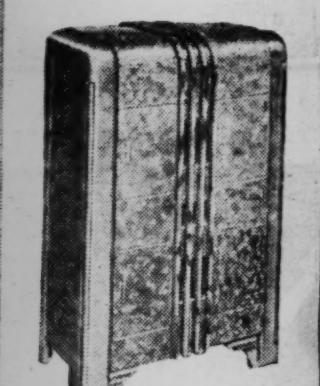
CHAIR & OTTOMAN
\$35 Value

Comfortable lounge chair and ottoman. Attractive covers. 50c a Week



STUDIO COUCH
\$35 Value

Well made Studio Couch with arms. Smart coverings. 50c a Week



CIRCULATORS
\$35 Value

Newest design. Real coal savers. Exceptional heaters. 50c a Week



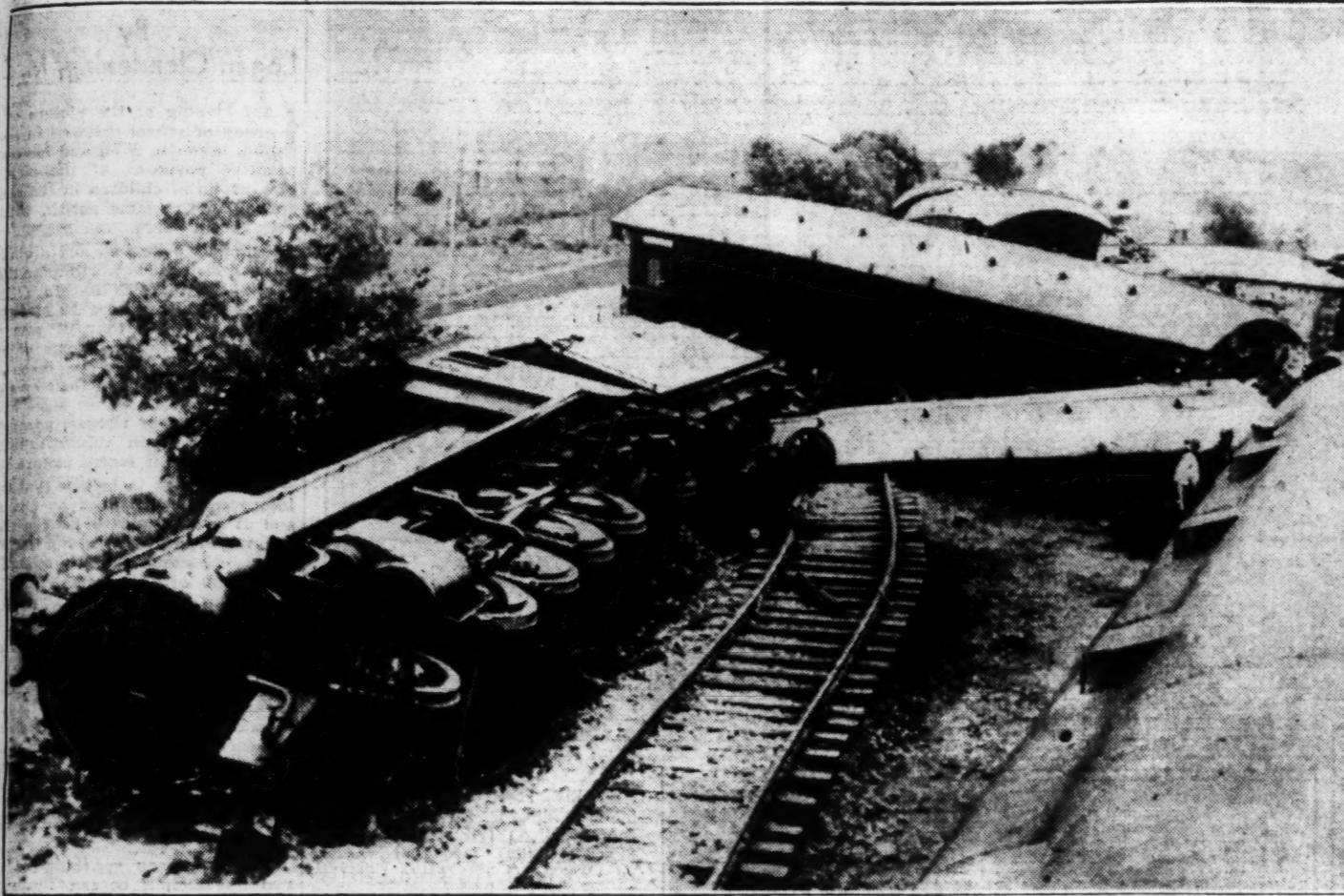
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937.

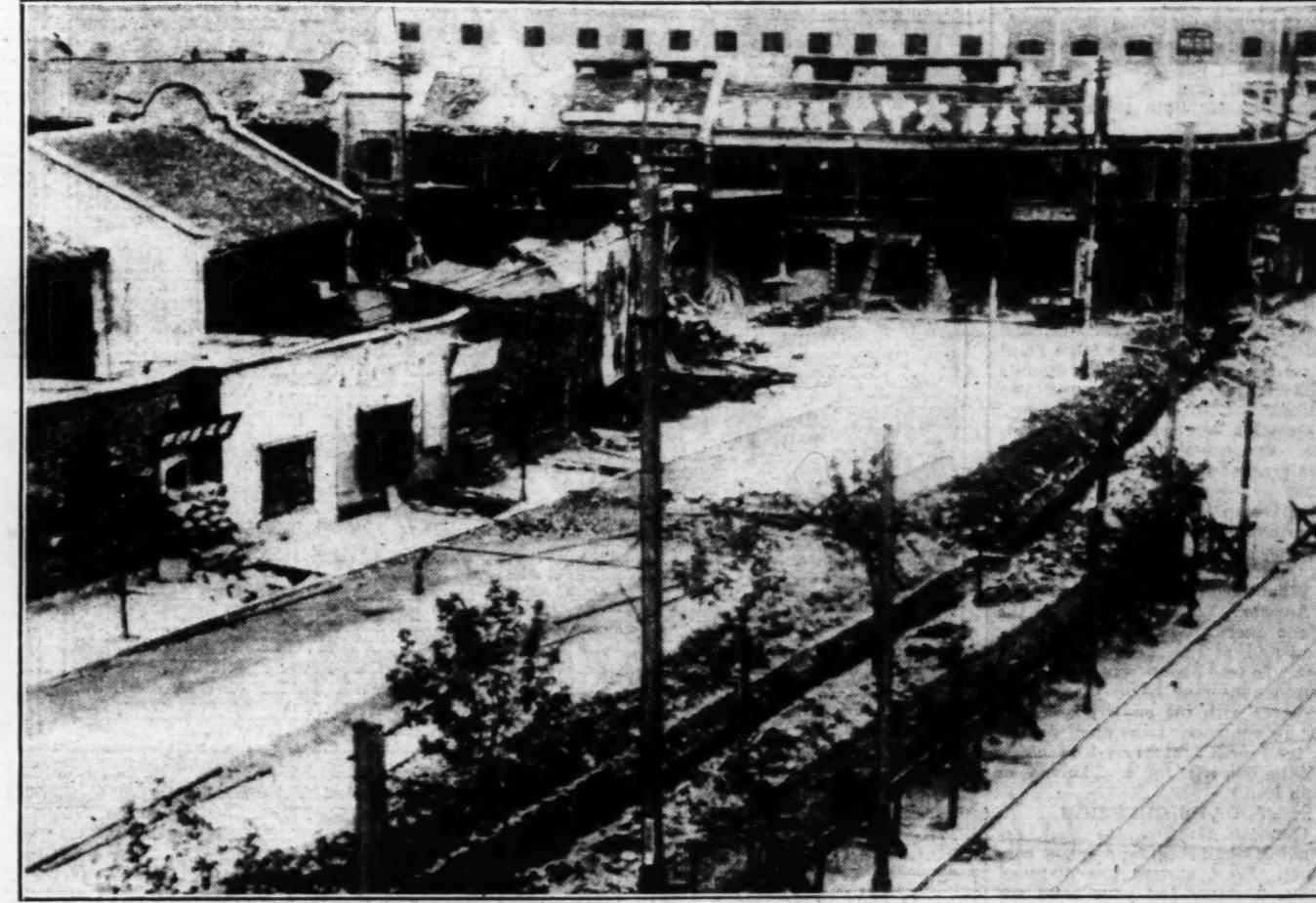
PAGES 1-6F

TROOP TRAIN WRECKED IN NORTH CHINA WAR AREA



Wreckage of a troop train between Tientsin and Peiping in territory held by the Japanese.

BOUNDARY OF SHANGHAI'S INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT



A deep trench with barbed wire entanglements divides the boundary of the International Settlement from the war riddled Chapei section of Shanghai.

Associated Press Wirephoto

JURY SELECTING PAINTINGS FOR THE ANNUAL ST. LOUIS SHOW



From left, Daniel Catton Rich, Louis Ritman and Wilbur Peat, viewing paintings submitted by St. Louis artists for the annual art exhibit at City Art Museum, beginning next Wednesday. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ON WAY TO HOLLYWOOD



Mireille Balin, French actress, who arrived in New York on the Ile de France.

—Associated Press Photo

BAGS DEER AT OPENING OF MISSOURI SEASON



T. N. Lacy of Bland, Mo., with one of the first legal bucks killed after the opening of the three-day Missouri deer hunting season. It is a four-point buck weighing 175 pounds. It was shot near Swiss, Mo.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT SEEMS to be human nature for us to worry about other people's mistakes as long as they don't hit us. I know some picture people who are squawkin' about havin' to pay income tax, and I remember several years ago, when they didn't have to pay any, they weren't worried about the situation at all. It's a lot like my uncle who got a dollar too much in his pay envelope one month and he didn't say anything about it, but the next month, when he was a dollar short, he went to the cashier and squawked his head off. The cashier says, "Well, last month we put a dollar too much in your envelope and you didn't say anything." And my uncle says, "Well, when you only made one mistake I didn't think nothin' of it, but when I saw you'd made two, I thought I'd better speak to you about it!"

(Copyright, 1937)



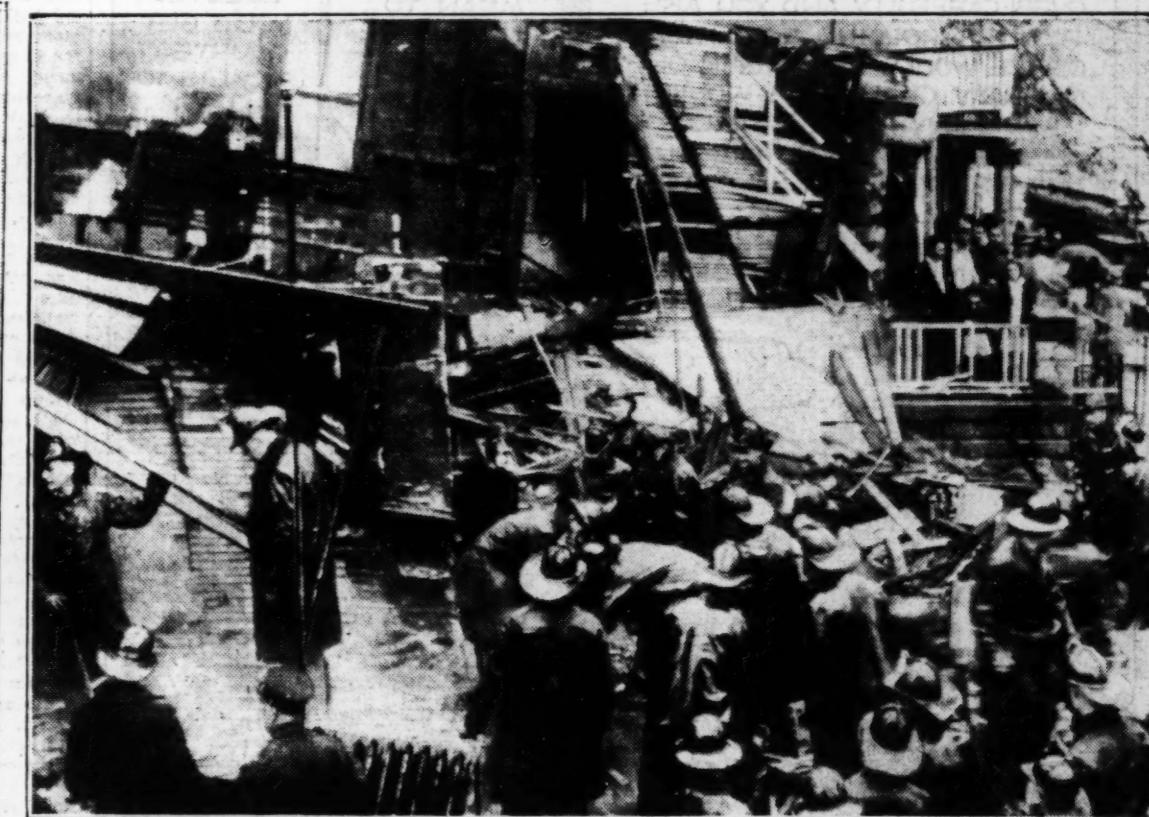
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR IN ENTHUSIASTIC MOOD



Vladimir Golschmann, who returned to St. Louis yesterday, for the 1937 symphony season. He praised the Schumann Concerto which Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will play with the orchestra in December. It will be the American premiere of the concerto.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

EXPLOSION WRECKS HOME, INJURING 24



Firemen seeking the cause of a blast that wrecked a two-family home today at Newton, Mass., near Boston. Four occupants of the house were severely injured, and 20 others, mostly neighbors, were hurt.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

DAILY mAGAZINE

FROM THE NEW SCREEN FEATURES

The Best Lead
By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

QUESTIONS 25 and 26 of the national self rating bridge examination appeared yesterday. They were:

Question 25: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. Your partner dealt and bid one no trump. Next hand passed. You hold:

♦ 10 8 5 4 ♠ J 9 7 5 ♦ 6 ♣ A J 8 3

What call do you make?

Answer: You should bid two clubs. Your distribution (singleton diamond) is not disadvantageous at no trump. If partner now can bid either major suit your hand will warrant a raise in that suit, and definite hope of game. (One point demerit for passing. Two points demerit for any bid except two clubs.)

Question 26: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North
1 no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass Pass

Your holding is:

♦ Q J 10 8 4 ♠ A J 9 7 5 ♦ 5 3 ♣ 7

What card do you lead?

Answer: Your best lead is the spade queen. This is an attacking lead and, at the same time, a safe one. To lead away from your heart semi-tenace may be to present the declarer with the one trick needed for his contract. (One point demerit for fourth best heart lead. Two points demerit for a diamond or club lead.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 27: You are East, defending against a four spade contract. West opened the diamond king. Dummy and your hand are as follows:

North (dummy). East.

♦ K 3 2 ♠ 7 6 5 4
♦ J 9 5 2 ♠ Q 10
♦ A 6 8 ♠ J 5
♦ Q 9 ♠ K 8 7 5 4

The diamond ace won the first trick, and the club queen is led. Do you or do you not cover?

TODAY'S HAND.

Match point duplicate.
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♦ 5 4 ♠ Q 10 6 3 2
♦ Q 8 ♠ J 5
♦ Q 9 ♠ K 8 7 5 4

The diamond ace won the first trick, and the club queen is led. Do you or do you not cover?

TODAY'S HAND.

Match point duplicate.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦ 5 4 ♠ Q 10 6 3 2
♦ Q 8 ♠ J 5
♦ Q 9 ♠ K 8 7 5 4

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♦ Q 8 ♠ J 5
♦ Q 9 ♠ K 8 7 5 4

The diamond ace won the first trick, and the club queen is led. Do you or do you not cover?

TODAY'S HAND.

Match point duplicate.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦ 5 4 ♠ Q 10 6 3 2
♦ Q 8 ♠ J 5
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RE

Nutrition of Race Today Is Vastly Better

Improvement Over Past Generation Largely Due to Scientific Knowledge.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I AM looking at the picture of a group of school children in London, taken in 1894, and for comparative purposes, at the picture of a group of children in the same school, in the same parish, within very recent years.

Seeing is believing, and a glance at such pictures is worth more than reams of statistics to prove that the nutrition of the race of today is vastly better than it was in the last generation. Some of the children in the picture taken in 1894 are squinting up their eyes as if the light hurt them; some have obvious signs of rickets, adenoids, bad teeth. Such things are not noticeable in the recent picture.

It is difficult to believe that this improvement happened by chance, and it is difficult to believe that the improvement was not largely due to dissemination of scientific knowledge of nutrition.

The pictures to which I refer were taken in England, but the condition is true and obtains all over the globe.

Returning travelers from Germany tell me they found little talk of war, little talk of politics, but an enormous enthusiasm for the sciences of physics and chemistry and biology, with the practical object of improving the standard of the race so as to make a new Germany.

We have been speaking of the vitamins and, if course, those peculiar substances which constitute such a small part of our dietary are probably more important for maintaining a high standard of nutrition than any other single element.

Is instinct alone sufficient to provide enough vitamins in our diet? Dr. Leslie J. Harris, in his recent book on the subject, says "No." Of course, it is perfectly true that instinct alone is not sufficient, but one wonders if habit is not sufficient. In other words, the habit of eating a varied diet with sufficient amounts of fresh food, vegetables, fruits, etc. I think this is true for most people on a comfortable economic level, especially in America.

For those who are less fortunate and are not on so high an economic level in England, they are being taught an ideal diet must (a) be varied, (b) contain a daily protein dish (e. g. meat, fish, eggs or cheese), (c) contain daily fresh fruit or salad (vitamin C), (d) contain milk-sparing.

The common faults of the working class diet in England have been listed by authoritative officials as:

1. Too little vegetables, fresh fruit, milk, butter and eggs are taken.

2. Too much food is "tinned, preserved, refined, dried or compressed." More brown bread might be eaten instead of white.

3. The specially pressing needs of the expectant and the nursing mother are not always sufficiently realized.

4. Growing children are often given insufficient "body building" food—that is, lean meat, fish, milk, cheese and eggs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU helped me before to find homes for two kittens and I am very grateful. I now am asking for a home for one. It is very cute and clean and quite a pet. Thanking you for your favor,

MRS. C.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you print the recipes for tuna fish salad in your column? My husband likes it, but I do not know how it is made, would appreciate this very much.

NEWLYWED.

One-half cup tuna fish, one hard-boiled egg, one-half cup celery chopped, two tablespoons chopped pimento, two tablespoons chopped sweet pickle, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-third cup mayonnaise.

JEANETTE C.

Probably the term is just one of those coined and adapted terms, without any important origin.

2. Get your beauty sleep, eat substantial foods, keep your skin immaculate and your body machinery in good working order. Eat less candy and fewer sweets and drink more water and fewer soft drinks.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please give me some suggestions for a present for a golden wedding anniversary?

A READER.

That would, of course, depend upon the amount spent and the circumstances of those to whom gifts were presented.

A gold watch chain, gold thimble, key chain or ring, money clip for bills, cuff links, gold pencil or pen, belt buckle, watch or bracelet.

There are many very pretty and less expensive articles, washed with gold and in fact any article with a gold color or finish might serve well—a picture with a gold frame, for instance, or candlesticks of gilt.

Before Curtis had contacted his

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

"Why Must We
Respect Those
We Despise?"

Consideration for Selfish Old People Based on Honoring Our Own Ideals.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1927.)
Young Betty Dorley of Quincy, Mass., is wondering why she should have to respect people she despises?

"Silly old hens and clucking old roosters—pompous falsehoods, who pose all over the lot."

"Why," demands Betty, "must I be nice to 'em? Mother says I must."

She won't even let me argue about it—just says flat that young people should respect older ones. But I can't see why being a peevish, stupid, selfish, tiresome old fossil should qualify anyone to respect.

Nor can I, Betty! This practice of honoring a combination of ancient bones and bad manners, mere lack of references, but he has walked his feet sore looking for work. He is a very likable young man and will do all in his power to prove that he is worthy of a trial. You cannot know how very much I would appreciate any position you could recommend for him, as really his aid is needed so badly at home.

With kindest regards, I am,

MRS. P.

• • •

I remember your son's letters and liked them. For that reason, I gave them to a man who is in a position to employ him when there is a vacancy. But there was none at that time and the very long list of applications ahead of your boy has made it impossible for anything to be done, as yet.

As I wrote your son and have said repeatedly in the column, I cannot, personally, secure work for anyone, however, may be sure that I shall hear of an opening, I shall be glad to let him know.

• • •

I'll wager anything that Grandpa would see a great light if we made him an unprofitable for him as it is for Junior. But as long as he can get the best chair and first look at the funnies without penalties, it's a cinch he'll continue to do so.

• • •

It's the symbol for the twentieth wedding anniversary?

Would you please mention some inexpensive gifts—something nice but not too expensive?

If the wife, referring to the couple who will celebrate the anniversary, has a birthday on the same day, would it be all right just to give the anniversary gift? What type of card would you attach? Any information you will give will be appreciated.

WONDERING.

If you will send me a self-addressed stamp envelope I can go much more into detail about the celebrations; I have not space in the column to give you all the information I should like to give.

Dear Martha Carr:

WE are four couples who always chum together; the girls 18, the boys 21 and 22. The boys would like to take us to a barge show and named the place. Two of the girls refused immediately and said the boys should not ask us to go to such a place. Now what do you think, Mrs. Carr? Were they right or wrong? Please let me know from you soon.

PUZZLED.

For the two girls, who refused, explain to you what kind of a place this is and the character of amusement you should have had no argument at all. I asked the opinion of a girl about your age and her reply was more than indignant. She scolded the boys as well as those girls who could not decide. Then her immortal answer—

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

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DEAR MRS. CARR:

ABOUT 12 girls from our church have organized a club and enjoy the meetings very much. We have chosen as our club name "Bachelorettes"—which, of course, means girls only. Do you know where it originated?

2. How may I have a clear and beautiful skin as so many have?

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FREE—Cook Book Illustrated in color. American Cranberry Exchange, Dept. N, 90 West Broadway, N. Y. C.

are watching the Post-Dispatch news to their needs.

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Letters intended for

COOK COOS
By Ted Cook

DAILY MAGAZINE

THIS MAN IS YOURS * * * * * A Serial of Love and Sabotage * * * * * By Rob Eden

FRISBY REFUSES TO COMMENT ON CHARGES.

SKAPOSE, Ore.—The Skapoose Enlightener in tomorrow's issue will call Congressman Horace Walpole Frisby a "snake-in-the-grass." In a copyrighted article, Mr. Frisby will be accused of breach-of-promise, insidious artifice and pre-meditated duplicity. The charges are supported by documentary evidence, tending to show that Frisby carried on with a woman despite the fact that he is already enmeshed in holy wedlock.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Horace Walpole Frisby locked himself in the one-man elevator of his apartment house when reporters sought a statement concerning charges that he led a Skapoose, Oregon, woman to believe that he was a wealthy divorced member of an old aristocratic family. Refusing to answer questions, Frisby tossed out a note saying he would stay in the elevator all winter, if necessary, to protect his good name.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Horace Frisby, after reading reports from Skapoose, Oregon, that her husband had become involved in a scandal, joined the forces that are attempting to get the cornered Congressman to talk. When he locked himself in the elevator she offered \$5 reward to the first person who would rout him out with a stench bomb.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear A. B.—

I understand that one of the boys at the fire station gave you a parrot. How does the parrot ever get a word in edgewise and there are very welcome, I am sure.

You-Know-Who.

Ans.—If I-Know-Who will call at her earliest convenience and stand within hearing distance I'll teach the parrot a few words it mustn't say.

A. ("Why Mince?") Bella.

Little Willie, quite ill bred, saw his Papa's face grow red. Quiffed Mama, "See, my boy, that's from dreamin' 'bout Myrna Loy!"

Hugh De Marche.

TOPICS SUITABLE FOR CONVERSATION
(From Mrs. Hale's "Facts for the Conduct of Life."—1837.)

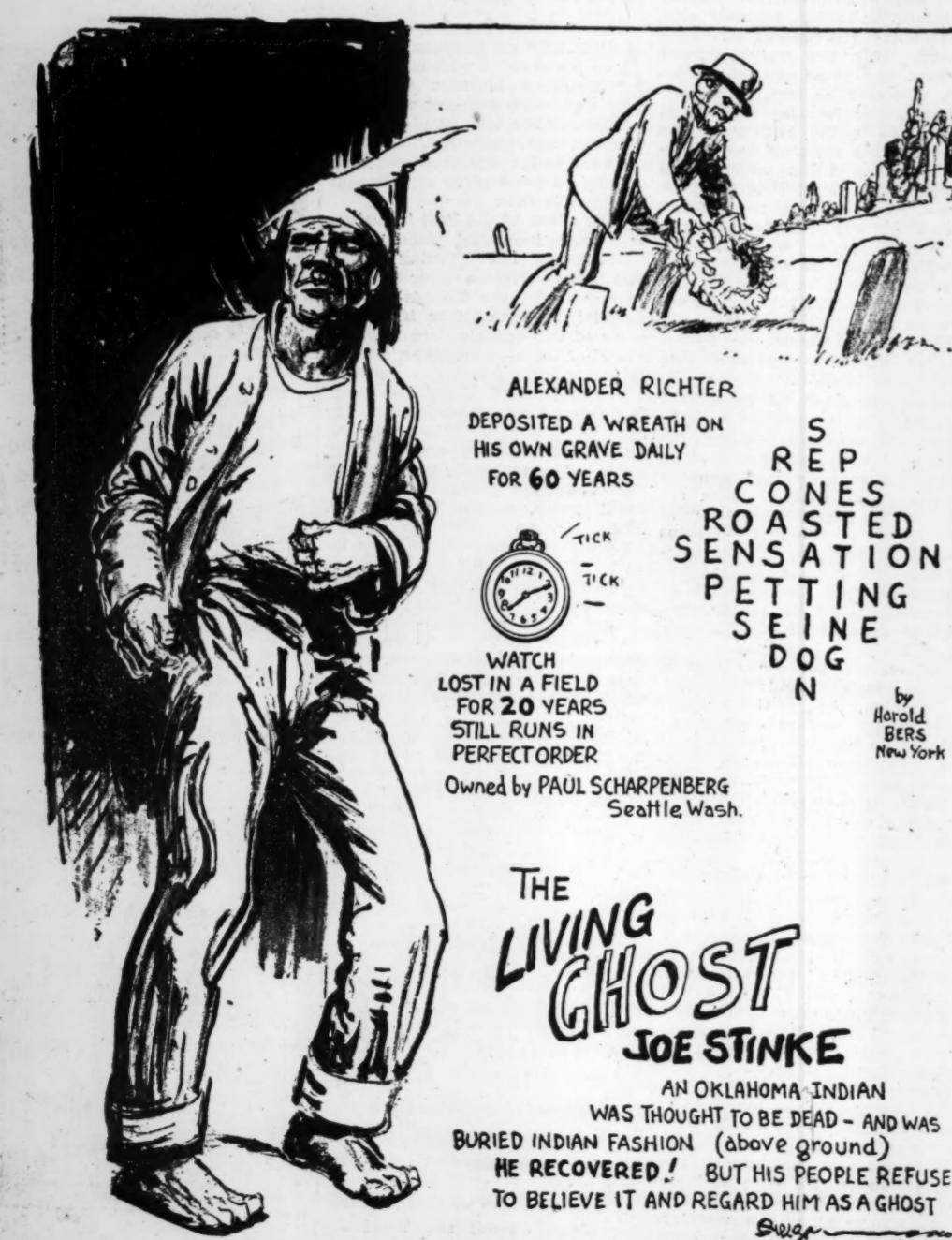
WHEN OUT OF SOAP—Boiled potatoes cleanse the hands as well as soap; they prevent chaps and keep the skin soft and healthy.

WET FEET OR WET CLOTHES give us a cold because the evaporation absorbs the heat so abundantly from the surface of our body that its temperature is lowered below its natural standard, in consequence of which health is injured.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
I guess I'm just an old moccow sentimentalist, Abner.
(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



DEPOSITED A WREATH
ON HIS OWN GRAVE DAILY
FOR 60 YEARS
S
REP
CONES
ROASTED
SENSATION
PETTING
SEINE
DOG
N
by
HOROLD
BERS
New York

THE
LIVING
GHOST
JOE STINKE

AN OKLAHOMA INDIAN
WAS THOUGHT TO BE DEAD - AND WAS
BURIED INDIAN FASHION (above ground)
HE RECOVERED! BUT HIS PEOPLE REFUSE
TO BELIEVE IT AND REGARD HIM AS A GHOST

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Concerning Hugh Jackson's Secretary, Myrtle Phillips, and Her Hatred for Terry Trevor.

CHAPTER FIVE.

ATELY Benjamin Huxley's office had a cluttered appearance. Hugh Jackson had noticed it for some time. Not that there was any more furniture in it, because there wasn't. Not a thing that hadn't been in it since Hugh had first come to the mill as one of the traveling auditors of the Burton Silk Co., Incorporated, four years ago. It was arranged in exactly the same way it had been four years ago.

But Huxley's desk wasn't as neat as it had been. He didn't clear away his work as quickly as he had a few months ago. Papers piled up on the desk and the overflow was caught on a table near the window, where there never had been papers before, only samples and designs for the looms.

There were some samples now on his desk where there never had been samples before, mixed with the papers and some on the chairs too. Hugh had had to clear off a chair to sit down.

Huxley's appearance hadn't the neatness either that was familiar to Hugh. His dark suit wasn't perfectly pressed and his tie was a bit awry, and his hair, tinged with gray, was decidedly thinner on top of his head. Even the little rosebud in his buttonhole was wilted as if the nerves of the man were too much for the flower.

Jackson instinctively squared his shoulders and took a deep breath. There was a buoyancy about his spirit that was hard to conceal.

"Now, Ben," he said soothingly.

"It's important that you don't worry.

That's what your doctor's been telling you and that's what I've been telling you. Accidents like this have happened in other mills before—"

"Never in my mill!" Huxley snapped. "Never in a mill I've been personally responsible for! If the sabotage doesn't stop soon—"

He threw his arms on the cluttered desk in a gesture of despair. For a moment he looked pitifully at the younger man. "It's almost as if it were my own mill, High. You don't understand—"

"But I do understand, Ben."

"No, you don't. I owned this mill once, built it myself. It's like it were a child of my flesh and blood. It's always been that way, even when I couldn't make ends meet.

"I know, but in a sense it is my fault, and soon Burton is going to come say so. Soon he's going to come out here again himself."

Hugh got up and walked to the door. If he would permit it Huxley would talk on like this for an hour—he seemed to need to load his troubles on someone, and Hugh was always the one he chose. But Jackson had a busy morning, and he felt he couldn't stay any longer.

Around the corner from Huxley's office was the door that led into the file room. Terry was beyond that door, but he didn't stop. He had no time to stop for Terry.

SYNOPSIS:
BEGIN HERE:
TERRY TREVOR, 22, granddaughter of Judge MARTIN TREVOR, has come to the Burton Silk Co., Incorporated, as assistant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills. Pondering whether or not to marry Hugh, Terry is speeding one night to the hospital where she has severely injured a careless young mill worker, JIM YORKE. He is taken to a hospital, and she is brought into his room before he dies. Judge Trevor at once reminds Terry of her grave obligation to Jim. Desiring that she must pay all his doctor and hospital bills, he suggests that she immediately find a job. Terry fearfully calls the hospital to inquire about Jim. It can't be helped, she is told. The DOCTOR WEBSTER, friend of the Trevor family, tells Terry of the possible enormity of the criminal bills. He warns against her working in the Burton Silk Mills, where indications of recent sabotage would surround her with danger. She nevertheless obtains a position in the mill of JAMES BEECH, Terry's co-worker, discusses the terrible mishaps occurring at the mills.

when Burton has owned it and made the profit from it.

HUGH had heard all this before, many times, for Huxley was inclined to be reflective, but he listened patiently as he always listened to his boss.

"And then, this—the sabotage," Huxley went on. "Nothing like this has ever happened here before and the worry of it. Such relief when I come down and find out everything is all right. And right when we should be making such fine profits, when times are booming again, when I can't afford to have one loom idle, when I could use hundreds more if we could get them in a hurry. During the depression when we were running only one-fourth capacity and losing money at that, I wouldn't have minded so much. But now—when the mill should be showing such a profit—"

"It isn't as if it were your fault, Ben. Burton realizes that. You've had letters from him."

"I know, but in a sense it is my fault, and soon Burton is going to come say so. Soon he's going to come out here again himself."

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TODAY'S PATTERN



Gay Shirtwaist

OME fashions are good for a season, some for a year, but the shirtwaist is good forever! Here's Anne Adams' newest, gayest version of your favorite classic, and just the frock you need for campus, office or round-the-town. Beginners find Pattern 4585 a "snap" to make, and love the simplicity of the skirt with its action-loving pleat. You get a maximum of smart results with a minimum of effort in the jaunty collar, bodice panels, and choice of sleeve lengths. Sheer wool would be warm and bright, and you may contrast the collar and cuffs for dash.

Pattern 4585 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch length. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new WINTER ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, a thrifty guide to making clothes with an up-to-moment look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron—who'd look slim . . . sparkling outfit for tot, junior, business, or "house girl"! A wealth of charming models for daytime and evening work and play! See what's new in fabrics—accessories—girl suggestions! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y. Other three doors beyond the fitting room was his own office, the little outer office where Myrtle Phillips, his secretary, had her desk. Behind the frosted glass door in a larger room, was his own desk.

He looked at each other as he came through the outer office, Miss Phillips and Hugh.

"Anything important?" she asked. She was a girl about 26 with a studied neatness about her appearance that would have been refreshing even in a banker's office. Her brown hair was beautifully waved, gaily, well kept. It was short, parted in the middle. Her features were regular and finely cut, but her eyes, too narrowly spaced, lost the effect of real beauty in her face. Her hands as they rested on her typewriter keys were graceful, lovely hands, the nails only delicately tinted.

"Nothing important. Only unloading his troubles, as usual." He walked past the desk to his office and Myrtle took up a notebook and followed him in. Back where she was seated in his office, she made no attempt to open her notebook. Instead she took a cigarette from the case in the pocket of her short jacket, lighted it and started to smoke.

"You didn't tell me Terry Trevor was coming here to work," she said after she had taken a few puffs.

Yesterdays after sentence at her typewriter. The sentences were spaced evenly, and followed each other down the page. The sentences were in the same, and they consisted of three words. The words were strange words, and Myrtle's face was far from expressionless as she furiously wrote on and on. It was tinged with hate and her lips were pulled into a snarl. Her eyes were narrowed until they were almost shut.

When she had completely filled the sheet, she tore it from the machine, took a cigarette lighter from one of her drawers, and burned the paper until there were only cinders left in her metal wastebasket. She sighed as the last flames went out, and as the hate faded from her face, she smiled.

You had to have an incentive when you were starting out. You had to have a goal. He had a goal. He had a goal ever since as a traveling auditor for the Burton company four years ago, he had persuaded Huxley to try him out in the paymaster's office. From that, it had been a quick climb up to assistant general manager.

While Hugh was looking at his chart, Myrtle was tearing out sentence.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1937.)

"Real Security
Must Be Built
of Pure Living"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"M

Y lot in life may be accounted unfortunate, as the world estimates such things," an old friend wrote recently: "but I have an inward prosperity of my own which never fails."

Few men have had more of the knocks and shocks of life. He has met sorrow, sickness, loss, most of the slings and arrows of outrageous Fortune, and of its ugly daughter Misfortune.

Yet he seems able to rise above anything and everything that can happen, by some secret known only to himself. If he meets defeat, he is not defeated, and he is never dismayed.

How different it was with Dickens, of whom his first biographer said: "He had no city of the mind, built against outward distraction for inward consolation and shelter in life."

So, despite the joy of his genius and the richness of his humor, he was exposed to danger and hurt. He was dependent upon applause, and if it was not forthcoming he was unhappy.

By contrast, one thinks of James Smetham, the artist, and his wise strategy: "The higher satisfactions of my life are built far above the marshy lands of professional success."

Any artist, any business man, knows only too well what a marshy region success is—how uncertain, how treacherous, how insecure, how easily our best hopes and dreams are stymied.

Look up for yourselves treasures in high places, where moth does not corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal, said Jesus long ago. Only an inward prosperity is proof against adversity.

Our security, if built at all, must be built on firmer ground, if it is not to fail. It must be built of inalienable resources of high thought, holy faith, noble and pure living.

Such prosperity is invulnerable. Care cannot disturb it, nor pain make it gloomy, nor poverty take it from us. It is a house built without hands, and even death cannot destroy it.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Jasper



"HE WANTS YOU TO SHOW HIM THAT RIGHT-CROSS AGAIN
THINKS HE'S CATCHING ON!"

Sweet Potato Puff

Six sweet potatoes, one-fourth cup melted butter, three beaten eggs, one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt. Peel, boil and mash potatoes. Add remaining ingredients and beat well. Turn into a buttered casserole, dot with butter and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Bake until a nice brown in moderate oven.

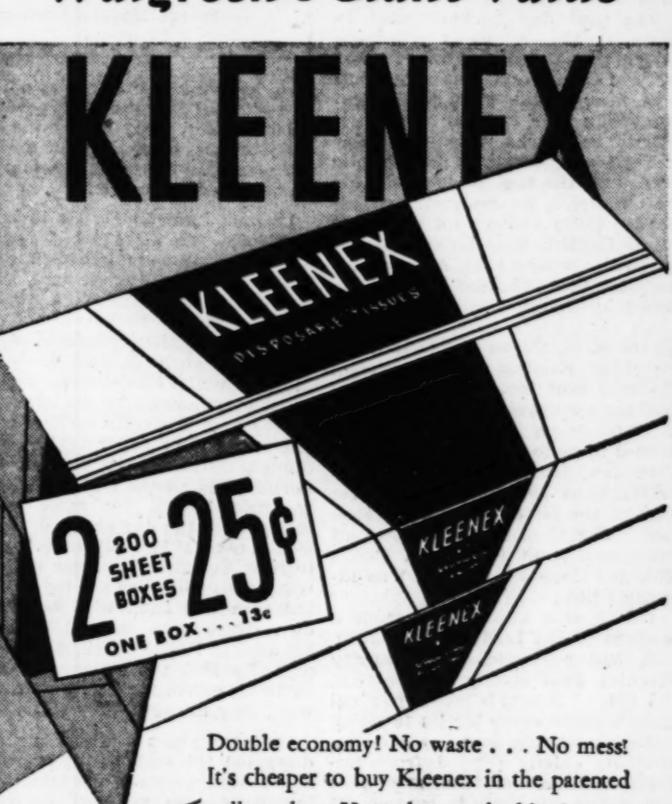
A Little Forethought

If you know your next door neighbor is entertaining her bridge club, don't select that day to beat rugs, hang out all your draperies or houseclean your porch. Your

neighbor will appreciate your consideration.

Throat Soothing
The only cough drop medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks Vapofoam.
VICKS COUGH DROP

Walgreen's Giant Value



Walgreen Drug Stores

Genuine
Suede
Purses
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Cash mail orders filled • Add 15c for mailing

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RADIO

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

KSD programs scheduled for evening include:

At 5 p. m., Associated Press News.

At 5:10, Rhythmic Makers.

At 5:15, Allan Clarke, barton.

At 5:30, Frank Eschen's Sketch.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6

NE

DAILY MAGAZINE

** By Rob Eden

By
Frank Owen

KSD Programs

For Tonight:

KSD programs scheduled for this evening include:

- At 5 p.m., Associated Press News.
- At 5:10, Rhythm Makers.
- At 5:15, Allan Clarke, baritone.
- At 5:30, Frank Eschen's Sportscast.
- At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie sketch.
- At 6, Amos and Andy.
- At 6:15, Hollywood Spotlight.
- At 6:30, Louis Panico's Orchestra.
- At 6:45, Musical Memories.
- At 7, Lucille Manners; Robert Simons, tenor, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
- At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
- At 8:30, "Court of Human Relations" drama.
- At 9, First Nighter play, "Romance Should Begin at Home"; Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sargent's orchestra.
- At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood gossip.
- At 9:45, Dorothy Thompson, commentator.
- At 9:55, Weather Report. Sign off.
- At 10, Trump Davidson's orchestra.
- At 11:30, Eli Danzig's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1000 kc; KWL, 1250 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 850 kc; WXPND, 1250 kc.

Today's broadcast schedule includes:

12:00 News—KMOX—PRESS

12:00 KMOX—MARKET REPORTS

12:00 KMOX—Betty and Bob, KWL—Farm and Home Program, WEW—KMOX—Lunchbox Party.

12:15 KSD—DICK LIBERTY, orchestra.

12:15 KMOX—VNU—Noonday Discussion, Rev. C. F. Schmidt; music, KMOX—Betty Crocker, WEW—Market Melodies.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, WIL—Today's Styles.

12:30 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

12:30 KMOX—Hollywood in Person, KWL—Dance orchestra, WIL—Waltzers.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:

12:30 KSD—MELODY PARADE

12:30 KSD—WILLARD'S ORCHESTRA

12:30 KSD—JOSEPH MILSTEEN, VIOLINIST

12:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY

12:30 KSD—CRAVEN'S GUITAR

12:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY

12:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE

12:30 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM

12:30 KSD—THOMAS HAYDEN, WIL—Rhythm Rowdies.

12:30 KSD—JERRY GROGAN, WIL—Radio Garden Club.

12:30 KSD—Music of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke, WEW—Kitchen Critics, WIL—Jerry Carrick, organ; KMOX—Kitty Keene, KWL—Club Matinee.

12:30 KSD—MOMENTS WITH THE Masters, WIL—Stamp Man, KMOX—House-

ON SHORT WAVES

Amateur Varieties

At 10:30 A.M. Tomorrow.

KSD will broadcast tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 11 o'clock the grand finals of the first 13-week series of Amateur Varieties programs, which it has been broadcasting Saturdays. The grand final in which winners in the last 12 broadcasts will compete, will begin in Hall No. 3 in the Municipal Auditorium, at 10 o'clock, and will continue until 11:30.

Saturday of next week, a new Amateur Varieties series will start on KSD, but will be shifted to the half hour from 6:30 to 7 o'clock in the evening. As before, there will be weekly competitions for 12 weeks, and the winners of the weekly contests will meet in another grand final on the thirteenth Saturday.

At 8, First Nighter play, "Romance Should Begin at Home"; Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sargent's orchestra.

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood gossip.

At 9:45, Dorothy Thompson, commentator.

At 9:55, Weather Report. Sign off.

At 10, Trump Davidson's orchestra.

At 11:30, Eli Danzig's orchestra.

At 12:00, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS

12:00 KSD—MARKET REPORTS

12:00 KSD—Betty and Bob, KWL—Farm and Home Program, WEW—KMOX—Lunchbox Party.

12:15 KSD—DICK LIBERTY, orchestra.

12:15 KMOX—VNU—Noonday Discussion, Rev. C. F. Schmidt; music, KMOX—Betty Crocker, WEW—Market Melodies.

12:30 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, WIL—Today's Styles.

12:30 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

12:30 KMOX—Hollywood in Person, KWL—Dance orchestra, WIL—Waltzers.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:

12:30 KSD—MELODY PARADE

12:30 KSD—WILLARD'S ORCHESTRA

12:30 KSD—JOSEPH MILSTEEN, VIOLINIST

12:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY

12:30 KSD—CRAVEN'S GUITAR

12:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY

12:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE

12:30 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM

12:30 KSD—THOMAS HAYDEN, WIL—Rhythm Rowdies.

12:30 KSD—JERRY GROGAN, WIL—Radio Garden Club.

12:30 KSD—Music of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke, WEW—Kitchen Critics, WIL—Jerry Carrick, organ; KMOX—Kitty Keene, KWL—Club Matinee.

12:30 KSD—MOMENTS WITH THE Masters, WIL—Stamp Man, KMOX—House-

ON KSD

News—8, 8:40 and 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Market Reports—12:05 noon.

Weather Report—8:30 a.m. and 9:55 p.m.

Time—11 a.m. and at intervals between programs.

boat Hannah.

KFUO—Music, WIL—Dansapation.

3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES

KMOX—Dr. Dateo, WIL—Sparkle.

4:00 KSD—ARTHUR LANG, baritone.

WEW—Dance Parade, WIL—Let's Dance, KMOX—Follow the Moon serial, KWL—Jolly Joe Songs.

4:15 KSD—ELI DANZIG'S ORCHESTRA

KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra, KWL—Vincent Lopez orchestra, WIL—Melodies.

4:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE

KMOX—Uncle Tom's School of the Air, KWL—Press News; music, WEW—Opportunity Program.

4:45 KSD—KAREN McGUIRE, tenor.

KWL—Advice to the Lovelorn; American Babies—Fairfax, WEW—American Baby Room.

4:55 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY

KMOX—Music, WIL—House-

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:

5:00 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS

KMOX—Linda's First Love, KWL—Smooth Sailing, WEW—Smooth Sailing.

5:15 KSD—ALICE CLARKE, baritone.

KMOX—Head of Millions, WIL—Music Session, WIL—Today's Styles.

5:30 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

5:30 KSD—JOHN HAYDEN, WIL—Rhythm Rowdies.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

sketch.

6:00 KSD—LOU FERRIER, WIL—Melody Medley.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY

6:00 KSD—KAREN McGUIRE

6:00 KSD—CRAVEN'S GUITAR

6:15 KSD—DOROTHY THOMPSON, WIL—Boat Carter.

6:15 KSD—WILLARD'S ORCHESTRA

KMOX—Eddy and Ivory, piano.

6:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:

6:30 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS

KMOX—Carolyn Price, KWL—Top of the Month, WIL—Serenade, WIL—Opportunity Program.

6:45 KSD—LANDY TRIO

KMOX—Music, Press News, KMOX—Talk of the Month.

7:00 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS

KMOX—Carolyn Price, KWL—Greens—Hawaiian Harmonies, KFUO—Caravan's Variety Program, KMOX—Travelogue.

7:15 KSD—CHARIOTEERS

KMOX—Piano Music, Informative Religious Talks, WEW—Piano Melodies.

7:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS

KMOX—Drama, WIL—Midnight, KMOX—When Day is Done, WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY

7:00 KSD—Grand Central Station.

7:30 KSD—Death Valley Days.

8:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS

KMOX—Drama.

9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER

KMOX—Drama.

9:15 KSD—LOU FERRIER

9:30 KSD—CRAVEN'S GUITAR

9:45 KSD—DOROTHY THOMPSON, WIL—Boat Carter.

9:45 KSD—WILLARD'S ORCHESTRA

KMOX—Eddy and Ivory, piano.

10:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:

10:00 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS

KMOX—Carolyn Price, KWL—Top of the Month, WIL—Serenade, WIL—Opportunity Program.

10:15 KSD—LANDY TRIO

KMOX—Music, Press News, KMOX—Talk of the Month.

10:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS

KMOX—Drama.

10:45 KSD—CHARIOTEERS

KMOX—Piano Music, Informative Religious Talks, WEW—Piano Melodies.

11:00 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS

KMOX—Drama.

11:15 KSD—ELI DANZIG'S ORCHESTRA

KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra, KWL—Vincent Lopez orchestra, WIL—Melodies.

11:30 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

sketch.

12:00 KSD—LOU FERRIER

12:00 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS

KMOX—Carolyn Price, KWL—Top of the Month, WIL—Serenade, WIL—Opportunity Program.

12:15 KSD—LANDY TRIO

KMOX—Music, Press News, KMOX—Talk of the Month.

12:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS

KMOX—

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

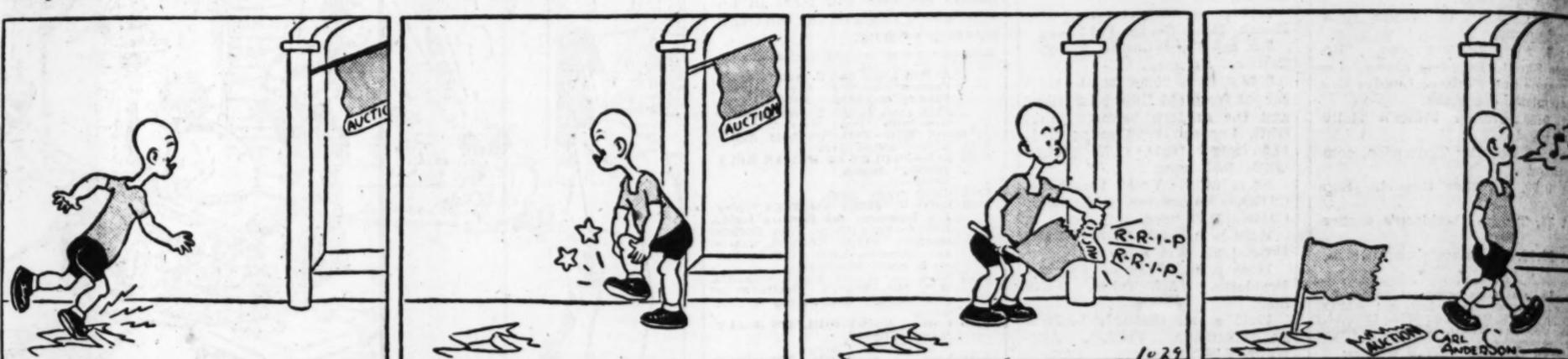
"Quick, Judge, Lend Me Your Gavel!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



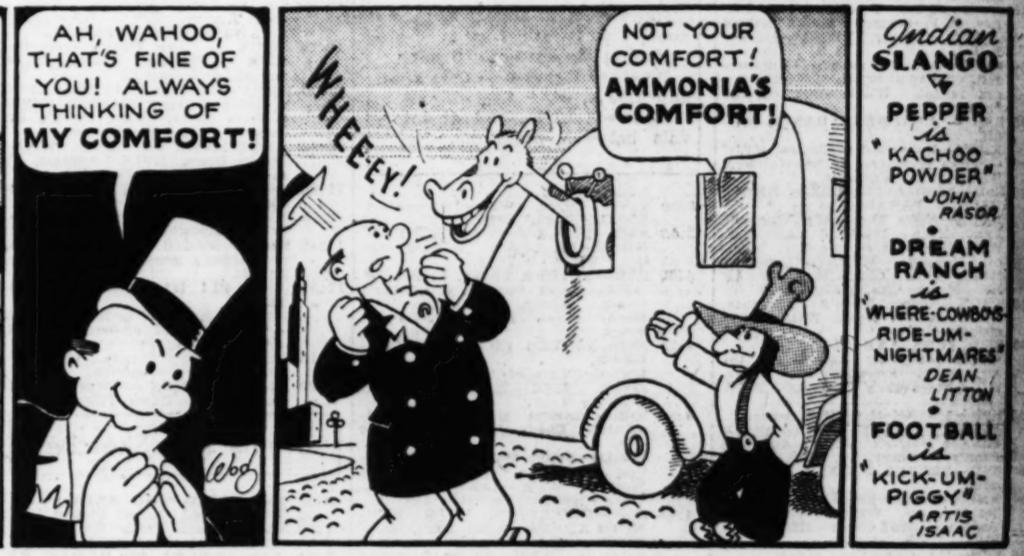
Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

MINNIE-HA-CHA IS GOING TO FLY TO HOLLYWOOD TO ACCEPT A MOVIE CONTRACT — BUT CHIEF WAHOO AND THE GREAT GUSTO ARE GOING THE SLOW WAY



A Riding Horse

(Copyright, 1937.)



Indian Slango
PEPPER
KACHOO POWDER
JOHN RASOR
DREAM RANCH
WHERE COWBOYS RIDE-UM-NIGHTMARES
DEAN LITTON
FOOTBALL
KICK-UM-PIGGY
ARTIS ISAAC

L'il Abner—By Al Capp

Saul and Paul

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Clues

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Blondie—By Chic Young

"Quiet, Please!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today

Stocks easy. Bonds in narrow. Foreign exchange lower. Wheat firm. Corn

VOL. 90. NO. 55.

REBELS REPULSE
LOYALIST ATTACK
SOUTH OF MADRID

Commuque Report
Fresh Fighting at Cuesta de la Reina, 20 Miles From Former Capital.

FASCISTS SUFFER
GUADALAJARA LOS
Beaten Back to Trench
When They Try Surprise
Assault Northeast
Spanish Metropolis.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 30.—An insurgent communique reported today that Spanish Government attack in the Cuesta de la Reina sector, about miles south of Madrid, had been beaten off.

The communique also cited progress in Asturian cleanup operation but said nothing of importance was happening on other fronts.

The usual Government report were not received at the French frontier today, but earlier a communique announced that an insurgent surprise attack on the Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid, was repulsed yesterday at great loss to the insurgents. The Guadalajara front was the scene of a great insurgent defeat late in March when Madrid's defenders hurled back an army said to be almost wholly Italian.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops were reported driven back into their own trenches in yesterday's engagement. The sudden shift in the insurgent attack was aimed at the Government positions along the road leading north from Guadalajara to Soria in the salient which shoots off from the broad Aragon front, where Franco has massed his troops for a new attack.

Insurgent headquarters at Salamanca reported a Government attack on the Clinical Hospital in the northern suburbs of Madrid had been halted. The insurgents declared the Madrid militiamen attempted to attack after exploding a series of mines, but the assaults failed.

A Government communique said the insurgent fortifications in University City had been destroyed and the west wing of the Clinical Hospital.

Government reports also told of a bombardment of insurgent positions west of Toledo, in the sector southwest of the capital, "putting strong pressure on insurgent positions."

In conquered Oviedo (Province of Asturias) in the northwest, the insurgent cleanup units announced discovery of 40,000 new uniforms intended for Asturian troops, whose resistance now has been virtually wiped out. The uniforms, found in factories near Gijon, will be worn by Franco's troops.

800 Killed, 4000 Hurt by Shells and Bombs in Madrid.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Oct. 30.—The Spanish Government announced yesterday that 800 persons had been killed and more than 4000 hurt in the shellings and bombings of Madrid since the city was first besieged Nov. 7, 1936.

The figures were given in a presidential decree which allotted the former capital 17,000,000 pesetas for the construction of bombproof shelters to accommodate 350,000 persons.

There have been 30 air raids, 50 heavy shellings and many light bombardments during the siege.

TURKS, WITH MILITARY SHOW, MARK REPUBLIC'S BIRTHDAY

President Reviews Parade; His Adopted Daughter Pilots Bombing Plane.

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 30.—President Kamal Ataturk reviewed a huge military spectacle yesterday at the opening of a three-day celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the Kamalit Republic of Turkey. His adopted daughter, Sabiha Tukchuk, headed a squadron of four bombers, all piloted by women, which flew over the field where 2000 woman soldiers of the 1922 war against Greece marched in review.

This city was decorated with millions of Turkish flags. Forts and battleships along the rearmed Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, fired salutes to the republic and its President.

The President's daughter is 23 years old. On her gray tunic she wears a diamond medal for conspicuous gallantry. She is said to be the world's only woman flight lieutenant. Once she took a plane into the Dersim area of Eastern Anatolia and bombed Kurdish brigands out of their mountain